

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Budget talks set

By SARA SITZMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

With the final budget cut still uncertain, Northwest plans to have a town hall meeting in order to discuss the University's course of action.

As reported in January, \$3.2 million will not be given to the University from the state for the next fiscal year, a 10 percent decrease. However, conversations with state officials indicate this is the minimum amount and more cuts should be expected, said Ray Courter, vice president of finance.

"Nobody ever said it's going to be less than a 10 percent cut," Courter said. "We're thinking that more could be an extra 5 percent, almost \$4.8 million."

At the meeting, announcements will be made concerning the budget status and the course of action that will be recommended to the Board of Regents at its April 26 session.

The state will not be able to give an absolute budget cut until possibly this summer, Courter said. However, the University cannot wait until then to construct its budget.

"We're going to have to make some assumptions and move ahead and construct the budget accordingly," Courter said. "We have to communicate with our students about tuition and fees and can't be waiting until June and July to be doing that."

Also, the preparing of financial aid packages would not be able to wait until a final budget decision, Courter said.

The town hall meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Charles Johnson Theatre.

Socially acceptable



Stephanie Hastings hands Josh Henry a scoop of vanilla ice cream as he passes by on his way to class Wednesday afternoon. The Residential Hall Association offered students an

Ice Cream Social inside the Student Union as part of the activities planned for annual Northwest Week celebrations.

PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Senate elects new president, secretary

By KARA SWINK
CHIEF REPORTER

The 29th Faculty Senate, which will serve the University through the next school year, met with its eight new members Wednesday afternoon to elect a president-elect and a secretary.

Gregory Haddock, president of the Senate, nominated Mike Wilson. Wilson was approved for president-elect and Christopher Gibson was appointed as secretary.

The meeting marked the last Senate meeting with Douglas Dunham as president.

"I've appreciated the opportunity of being president, and I've learned a lot," Dunham said. "However, I'm looking forward to being a normal member of my department again and being able to focus on teaching and researching."

In Senate business, a proposal was discussed suggesting changes to the faculty constitution. Laura Widmer, Faculty Welfare committee chairwoman, reported Faculty Welfare was overloaded with work. The committee asked the Senate to allow the budget committee to take over salary, fringe benefits and retirement issues. The Senate approved the proposal and will take it before the Board of Regents April 26.

In other business, the Senate approved a curriculum proposal that requested using computers and the multicultural components be put back into the catalog. The proposal was approved for education classes that need the classes for accreditation purposes, Dunham said.

The Senate presented Dunham with the annual Faculty Senate president plaque, followed by a round of applause.

As Haddock steps up to take Dunham's place, he said he did not have an agenda for next semester but is looking forward to the challenges of the Senate.

"I am open, willing to dialogue, flexible and appreciate hearing alternative opinions," he said.

The Senate will meet April 24 to approve the committees.

Missouri colleges rally for university status

By SARAH SMITH
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Four Missouri colleges may strip off their college clothes and slip into something a little more university like.

Missouri Western, Harris-Stowe and Missouri Southern state colleges are rallying for state legislation to drop their college status and upgrade to universities. In addition, Southwest Missouri State University wants to change its name to Missouri State University.

The privilege of being a university is typically reserved for schools that offer graduate programs and contain more than one college, such as liberal arts or business.

This change, however, could impact enrollment for Missouri's pre-existing universities—Northwest, Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State universities.

For instance, if Missouri Western added a graduate program, Northwest could see a decrease in the students drawn from the south.

"Because Missouri Western is in a

higher population base, students who are residents of St. Joe would probably go to that institution because it's closer," said Francis Shipley, dean of Northwest's graduate school.

At last count, Northwest has 994 graduate students enrolled this spring semester. To keep the numbers at this level, the graduate school offers outreach classes in cities such as Kansas City, Mo., Chillicothe, and Creston, Iowa, for people seeking master's degrees in education.

"We would have a duplication of graduate programs less than 40 miles of one another," Shipley said.

The outreach courses are designed to cater to part-time students. Of the 994 full-time students at the Northwest graduate school, 842 are part time. Eighty-eight of those students are seeking degrees in educational leadership.

"Historically, we've been strong in teacher education, because we evolved from a teacher's college," Shipley said.

Northwest has had three major name changes since it started in 1905 when it was known as Missouri's Fifth

District Normal School. In 1919, the Missouri General Assembly changed the name to Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College and established the privilege of granting baccalaureate degrees. In July of 1949, the Board of Regents changed the name to Northwest Missouri State College and again in 1972 to Northwest Missouri State University.

The bill that would allow Missouri Western, Harris-Stowe and Missouri Southern's name changes was passed out of the Missouri House of Representatives in March.

At the same time, a bill that would change the name of Southwest Missouri State University to Missouri State University was also approved.

Don Aripoli, Southwest's vice president of student affairs, said the legislature approached the school's Board of Regents and asked if they would support a name change. This would be the school's fourth name change since its existence.

Aripoli said the Board decided to support the change because, over the

past decade, the school has made numerous changes, including adding around 30 graduate programs and agreeing to adopt selective admission standards, with an average freshmen ACT score of 23.7. Southwest also has the third largest graduate program in the state, with more than 3,000 students and the largest business school in the state.

"These things have led us to believe, that in fact we are different and have changed substantially from what we were," Aripoli said.

If the bill is approved, Southwest's name change could take effect as early as August. This would include revamping logos, school apparel and, essentially, the image.

"Missouri State University better describes what we are to students," Aripoli said.

If Missouri Western, Harris-Stowe and Missouri Southern change names, it would take effect July 1, 2003.

To track this bill as it goes through legislation, log on to www.moga.state.mo.us and search for bill SB 979.



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Because of her involvement in many activities and hours of dedication to Northwest, Allison Clevenger was awarded Tower Queen. Along with her escort John Sipes, many students attended the crowning at the Bell Tower Wednesday afternoon.

Blue Key crowns Queen

By AMY PUTNEY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A glittering tiara was placed proudly upon the head of Allison Clevenger as she was honored as this year's Tower Queen Wednesday.

Sponsored by Blue Key, a Northwest national honor fraternity, Tower Queen has been a University tradition since 1960, when the organization first came to campus.

Blue Key is an organization that honors leadership and academics. "Our organization emphasizes service," said Pat McLaughlin, Blue Key adviser. "Our motto is 'Serving I Live' and we award Tower Queen to recognize and honor outstanding women on campus."

Each organization on campus is allowed to nominate one woman for the competition and five finalists are chosen by a panel of judges comprised of individuals on and off campus. The election is then turned over to Northwest students, and

votes are collected online. The winner is announced at the Bell Tower during Northwest Week.

Clevenger, was nominated by Panhellenic Council. Clevenger is recognized for her role as a student ambassador, co-chair of Greek Week and her involvement in Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mortar Board and Cardinal Key.

"We chose Allison because she is an established leader on campus and also a well-rounded person in general," said Crystal Cole, Panhellenic Council treasurer.

Clevenger was crowned at a ceremony Wednesday at the Bell Tower.

"I wasn't like 'ahh I'm Miss America' or anything like that, but I was really excited," Clevenger said. "I was glad a lot of my friends were there to support me."

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Tropical dancer to greet customers at Hy-Vee

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COPY EDITOR

Fred Mares does not have a problem shaving his legs and mustache or putting on a dress.

After all, it's for a good cause, Mares said.

Mares, store greeter at Hy-Vee, agreed to dress as a Chiquita banana dancer if the store raised \$8,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

On Tuesday, the store had \$8,379 in donations for the cause, and Mares' fate was certain.

"It reflects so much on the generosity of this area," Mares said. "And I want to be really clear about this, it's not just the city of Maryville. We have our shoppers coming from all over Nodaway County. We even have shoppers come down from Iowa since we are so close to the border... That's the bottom line. We have such a giving community here."

Instead of Mares, Chiquita Frederica will greet customers as they enter Hy-Vee Friday.

"There is a little method to my madness here," Mares said. "I thought, since I know I'm going to dress up like a woman, what kind of woman do I want to dress like? How about a woman that is decorated with fruit, because after all, we're a grocery store. And we do sell Chiquita bananas, so I'm thinking, you know, this would be a nice tie into the grocery business."

Mares' attitude about undergoing the transformation into Chiquita Frederica is extreme, saying "if we're going to do it, go all the way." Mares has enlisted the help and expertise of the O'Hair Salon, which will be doing his fingernails and toenails. Among the cosmetic changes, Mares will be shaving his

legs and his mustache. Mares said he has only shaved his mustache one other time in his life.

His wife, Eulia, who also works at Hy-Vee, decorated a straw hat for him to wear and added some frills to a dress to make him fit the part even more.

Hy-Vee raised \$6,174.49 last year and has participated in the fundraiser for four years. Fundraising for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation has been drawn from various activities such as a dinner, customer and business donations, and a fund-raising walk.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation is a cause that strikes close to Mares' heart, being a diabetic himself.

Being diabetic has made Mares appreciate life more, become more health conscious and talk openly with family and friends about diabetes.

"So having diabetes is sort of even made me more positive that in order to control my blood sugar I need to have discipline in my life," Mares said. "And isn't that true in anything in life? ... You have to have a plan and a program."

Mares, a community member since 1994, is also active in other organizations and fundraisers throughout the community.

Mares kissed a pig at the county fair last summer to raise money for Camp Quality and he was the master of ceremonies for the Relay for Life. He is also president of the Maryville Writing Chapter, a member of the Maryville Optimist Club, and he regularly plays the piano and sings at area nursing homes.

Mares said being a greeter at Hy-Vee fits his style. He will meet people at Hy-Vee's front entrance with a shining smile and quick



PHOTO BY CHRISTINA CAMPOBASSO/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

With a friendly smile, Fred Mares greets customers as they enter Hy-Vee. Mares agreed to dress like a Chiquita banana dancer after the store raised more than \$8,000 for juvenile diabetes research. Customers can view Chiquita Frederica Friday.

quips of "Nice to see you" and "Have a nice day."

Mares said he tries to remember customers' names and greet them by name. He also tries to notice their clothing which can clue him in on organizations or jobs the customer may be involved in. But Mares said he strives to be genuine, incorporating humor to get customers to smile.

"You know, you may be the only smile that a customer will have all day," Mares said. "And maybe they got a phone call, maybe they got some bad news. Through the years here I've also been able to know that sometimes the kidding may not work for a particular customer, in the sense that maybe they're a little more reserved."

Mares started in the bakery department in 1999 and moved into the position as store greeter two years ago. His duties have included many facets from washing dishes and delivering doughnuts to designing the store newsletter and delivering singing telegrams.

"That was at a time when I was really trying to figure out what I wanted to do because I had gone back to school," Mares said. "I had a lot of odd and ends jobs when I was trying to figure out what I really wanted to do. But when I came here (Hy-Vee) that was an opportunity for structure, to have a job during the day and then do what I really love and my passion is to write."

Mares had a book published in January 1999 titled "Dear Coach: The Ryland Milner Story" which focuses on Milner's coaching career. He is currently writing a book of tribute about his mother titled, "Every day is Mother's Day."

No matter what he is working at any given time, whether it be door greeting, writing, or participating in community organizations, he brings along one thing: enthusiasm.

"Enthusiasm is contagious, just like the flu," Mares said. "If you see someone that truly believes in what they are saying, thinking, and believing, you're going to get caught up in the spirit, too."

Week celebrates Greeks

By MICHELLE STACY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Next week's annual Greek Week celebration is a time for Greek members to come together to celebrate their successes and being Greek.

"It's a good way of getting yourself outside of your chapter," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities and Greek Life. "You get to interact with a lot of people in the Greek community you normally would not."

The Greek Week activities start at 3 p.m. Monday, with sorority ultimate frisbee at the intramural football field. The Zeus and Hera pageant will begin at 7 p.m. in Mary Linn Auditorium. The pageant consists of an interview, talent contest and toga contest. The winners of the pageant are named "Zeus" and "Hera," or the king and queen of Greek Week. They prevail over the ceremonies and week's activities.

Tuesday's activities will begin with fraternity ultimate frisbee at 3 p.m. at the intramural football field. Will Keim will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kickball will begin at 4 p.m.

Wednesday at the intramural softball field. Afterward a pool tournament will be from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Hangar. A free throw contest will be at 8 p.m. at the recreation center. The traditional Greek Sing will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Linn Auditorium.

All day Thursday Greek banners designed by sororities and fraternities will be displayed outside the Union. There will also be a chalk draw from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bell Tower. At noon, a pie-eating contest will take place on the east side of the Union. Canoe races across Colden Pond will begin at 1 p.m.

Other activities taking place Thursday are the tricycle races, beginning at 2 p.m. at Roberta Circle and the chariot races which also begin at 2 p.m. Each fraternity builds a chariot then picks one girl from a sorority to lead the chariot, which is pulled by some men in the fraternity. The chariot race finish line is at Roberta Circle.

On Saturday a Greek Feast will be held at noon at College Park. After the feast is a torch run at 12:30 p.m. in the park, then an Olympiad at 1

p.m. Ultimate frisbee finals at the intramural football fields will follow the Olympiad.

The Greek awards ceremony will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Mary Linn Auditorium. Professor Matt Johnson, a former Greek member at Northwest, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Greek Week has another purpose besides getting Greeks together to have fun, said Allison Clevenger, co-chair of Greek Week.

Throughout the year, Greek organizations have worked to raise money for the Maryville Children's Center through fundraisers.

"It's a week that all the Greek members and the Maryville community can work together for one main goal- to raise money for a great local children's center," Clevenger said.

Philanthropy chair Krysten Stubblefield said another part of Greek Week, besides fun, is community service projects.

"It's a great way for us to stay in contact with the community and help them out," she said. "This year we are doing a lot more than usual."



Senior Derick Blankenship performs a selection of poetry about individual differences Tuesday night at the University Conference Center. Blankenship is part of Northwest's forensics team, which will be participating in national competition.

Project pools volunteer labor

By WARREN CROUSE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

As the weather warms and the end of the school year approaches, students yearn for free time to relax. In this hectic crunch time, some students are finding time to reach out to others.

"It is a busy time of the year, but it is the opportunity to help someone else," said Mike Agnew, management information systems major.

BRUSH, Beautifying Residences Using Student Help, will implement its first community outreach program April 6 and 13. The program will gather the community as well as students to help elderly and low-income individuals with chores such as painting, yard work or washing windows, said Leslie Spalding, director of the Talent Development Center.

development Center.

"These are great citizens all of their lives, but because of illness, or other events, they find they start dwindling and can't keep their house up," Spalding said.

It is this need that draws both the community and students together. "People that live there cannot do it on their own," said Scott Thomas, sophomore biology major. "Since I can, I feel like I should."

More than 85 students have volunteered to date, with four houses selected by BRUSH's board, said Janelle McMullen, BRUSH's student intern.

"I think it gives the people the opportunity to give back to Maryville," McMullen said.

It is not just the volunteers that

are giving back to Maryville. Numerous businesses have donated supplies, food and money for the cause, without which none of the work would be possible, Spalding said.

State Farm Insurance Co. gave a grant for the project.

"We hope to find more grants like this to continue this in the future," Spalding said.

The strong turnout among volunteers and the community means more winners than just the recipients. Each house will have a supervisor that will show how things are to be done. It is a chance to learn the right way to do things, Spalding said.

"Everybody is going to win in this deal," Spalding said. "I think this is a really cool thing. I have been excited from the very beginning."

Night kicks off forensics competition

By JAMIE RINEHART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Five members of the Northwest speech team are heading to the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament.

There are several national forensics tournaments, but this particular one is considered the hardest tournament to qualify for and compete at, said Pat Johnson, director of forensics.

"To qualify for this tournament you have to place in the top three at three

different tournaments throughout the year," Johnson said. "So obviously, qualifying for this tournament is quite an accomplishment."

The group members that have qualified for the event this year are Derick Blankenship, Beckie Lambson, Nicole Nulph, David Tibbles and Tracy Vittone. Of them, only Vittone and Blankenship are making the trip for the second time.

"The benefits of going to this tournament is that we are competing against the best people from

across the country, whereas usually we just compete within a regional setting," Blankenship said. "This way we can see how we rank on a national level."

To showcase their different styles, the five members going to nationals performed at the Night Before Nationals show.

"Every year, the week before the tournament the team performs for different faculty members, speech classes, and anyone interested in seeing what we do," Johnson said.

Carnival supports Center

By AMY PUTNEY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

People from the six-county area of Northwest Missouri will come together to raise funds for the Children's Center of Northwest Missouri at a carnival April 6.

The event is titled "The Carnival to Help Children Shine," and is based on the center's slogan "Helping Children Shine."

The carnival is primarily sponsored by Northwest Greeks and Bearcat Leisure Services. Each organization is responsible for an activity at the carnival. Featured activities include crafts such as tie-dye and necklace making, pie-in-the-face booth, an obstacle course and pictures with Bobby Bearcat. Family photos will be available.

This year's carnival also offers a family lasagna dinner.

"A family of four can spend the

whole day at the carnival and eat for \$30, and of course the money goes to a good cause," said event organizer Clara Busenbark.

The dinner will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. To-go orders are also available.

Tickets for the event can be purchased the door and are \$2 for adults, \$4 for children. Children's admission includes 20 game tickets. Tickets for the dinner can also be purchased for \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children.

All proceeds will fund the Center's projects.

The Center serves surrounding counties in areas of family guidance, from general counseling to helping families with autistic children.

"Parenting is one of the hardest jobs in the world, and this program is available for those who may want to learn new techniques," Busenbark said.

Day serves teachers, provides job opportunities

By KARA SWINK
CHIEF REPORTER

School districts from surrounding states will search for future teachers to serve in their districts at Northwest's annual Teacher Placement Day Wednesday.

Teacher Placement Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m. in Bearcat Arena. School districts will come from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska to meet with education majors.

Northwest and Missouri Western will partner during the event to provide more opportunities for school districts and future employees. After the session at Northwest, the school districts will travel to St. Joseph to meet with Missouri Western students.

Graduate assistant Jason Klindt works to coordinate the activities for Teacher Placement Day. Working together with Missouri Western

is a win-win situation, Klindt said.

"It's a win for the school districts because they get to look at two different schools, and that's really why we do this," Klindt said. "There is such a shortage of teaching candidates, and it's nice for them to be able to look at that many in one day."

Northwest students who are student teaching in the Kansas City area also win because they are able to stop at Missouri Western and meet with selected school districts instead of driving to Northwest.

Klindt said in recent years Teacher Placement Day has become a difficult event because there are so many school districts looking for teachers.

In the past, Northwest has had 100 to 180 school districts involved with Teacher Placement Day but are not expecting more than 115 this year.

"This year we are going to be down

just a little because Central Missouri State has put theirs on the same day as we have, so we are going to be competing a little bit," Klindt said.

Within the last few years, more students have also been receiving jobs before the event because of the shortage in teachers.

"A lot of times we have many students who won't attend, because they already have jobs," Klindt said. "I still think Teacher Placement Day is important, and school districts enjoy doing it, but it seems the students are a lot better on their own searching for jobs."

Klindt said it is still important for sophomores and juniors to attend to find out what school districts will be hiring.

"With schools offering jobs so far in advance, they really need to have an idea of what they want when they are entering either their last se-

mester or their student teaching semester," he said.

Matt Pearl, English graduate student and education degree-holder will attend Teacher Placement Day to see what he can find about job placements for the fall.

"This will be my first time so I really don't know what to expect," he said. "I'm going because I want to make contacts with administrators from different high schools, and I'd prefer to take a job at a smaller school district in the northwest Missouri area."

Teacher Placement Day is open to anyone, whether or not a student in an education major, Klindt said.

"If you are interested in what's out there, thinking about switching careers or just a freshman, this is the best place to come to find out information regarding education placement," Klindt said.

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Voters choose board members

By **ABBY SIMONS**
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Both new and familiar faces will hold positions in numerous offices throughout Nodaway County as a result of Tuesday's municipal elections.

District residents elected candidates for 62 offices throughout the area at the annual election. Precincts in Nodaway County reported a total of 2,358 voters at the polls Tuesday night out of 12,550 residents in the county.

In Maryville, four members were elected to the Maryville School Board. In a close race for a three-year term on the Board, Marla Burnside, Ron Vandiver and Larry Rusco were elected to the board with votes of 558, 460 and 542 respectively, defeating opponents Debbie Herring and Elizabeth Endecott, who came in with 448 and 449 votes respectively. Melinda Fulton won the majority of votes for a one-year seat on the Board with 481 votes, defeating opponents Ginny Chadwick, who received 158 votes, and Jim Lawson, who, despite withdrawing from the race, received 164 votes.

Each elected member of the School Board currently has children attending school in the district, contributing to their interest in running for the Board.

"I wanted to give back to the community that has been very generous and this seemed an appropriate time," Rusco said. "This is a very capable and professional Board, with a good system and good administrators. I'm looking forward to working with them."

Fulton said she has no intentions to immediately take a stance on current issues when beginning her term on the Board.

"Right now, it's about getting up to speed with what's going on with things, such as with Washington School and possible renovations to the high school and Eugene Field," she said. "I'm thankful to become part of the Board at a time when there are no real contentions on issues. I hope to keep up that standard of everyone cooperating to make good decisions."

Elections for City Council also sealed seats on the Council for current Mayor Pro Tem Ron Moss and John Jasinski, who both ran uncontested. Moss' re-election marks the beginning of his second three-year term on the Council and the first term for Jasinski, who was named to the Council in January after the resignation of Councilwoman Amy Klaas. Both councilmen plan to address multiple issues within the city with their new terms on the Council, such as recycling, business, recreation, education and health care.

"I plan to focus on issues that relate directly to where the city is headed in the future, as well as to keep updating the city's master plan," Jasinski said.

Moss plans to work with the community to help solve issues debated within the Council.

"There are still some things we haven't solved, such as area tourism and traffic on South Main Street," Moss said. "We want to try to solve these and present them to the citizens to work with the Council in solving them."



Scott Thron slides his ballot into the safety of the ballot box. The issues on the ballot include the election of School Board and City Council members. 2,358 citizens in Nodaway County voted Tuesday evening.

Area seminary to sponsor race

By **DEVIN RANKIN**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Conception Abbey will be presenting its annual Abbey Trails race at 9 a.m. April 20.

Conception Abbey's Seminary College encourages the community to attend the seventh annual run/walk, including a 5K run and a two-mile walk.

Dan Madden, director of activities at Conception Abbey said the race draws many participants.

"We have people come from all over the place," Madden said. "We have a lot of people from Kansas City and many college students, too."

The Seminary College will be funding the activity this year and will also participate.

"The main reason it was started was for a way to get the seminaries to give back to the community," Madden said.

There will be a registration fee of \$12 for the race that includes a T-shirt and lunch. There will be eight age groups and each age group will have three winning places from the run or the walk portion of the race.

Questions regarding Abbey Trails can be answered by Dan Madden at (660)944-2823 or registration can be done online at www.conceptionabbey.org.

Walk raises funds to fight disease

By **MONICA CALDWELL**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Summer heat and 50 miles to cover are not just for the cast members of "Survivor." Participants in the upcoming Mid America Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society three-day Challenge Walk will bring their own stamina to the Midwest.

Locally, the organization will also be holding a six-mile walk in Maryville on April 13, beginning at the National Guard Armory at 9 a.m.

Barney Mayse, 52-year-old Kansas City, Mo. resident, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 12 years ago in September 1990. An active gym-goer, he noticed his left leg was weaker than his right, and that he was not able to do toe raises.

"What I attributed to it initially was thinking that I had injured my knee playing basketball," Mayse said.

But when an orthopedic surgeon found nothing wrong and four MRIs came back negative, a spinal tap procedure was the next step. Drawing fluid from Mayse's spinal column, doctors found signs of MS, a disease that damages the myelin sheath that coats nerve cells.

After his diagnosis with the condition, Mayse went to the National MS Society's Kansas City headquarters to learn more about this disease he knew very little about.

"I guess I should have known it wasn't terminal," he said. "I just didn't know how to relate to it because I didn't know what to expect next."

With multiple sclerosis affecting between 250,000 and 350,000 people nationwide, the Mid America Chapter of the National MS Society raises more than \$2.5 million per year to serve over 25,000 local MS patients through countrywide walking and biking events.

Aside from the Maryville MS Walk, the Challenge Walk is one of the next fundraisers for the society, running from Missouri at Smithville Lake to the City Market in downtown Kansas City, Mo. The initial entry fee is \$55 and a commitment to raise \$1,500 through sponsors.

Participants of the three-day walk will either camp out overnight along the route or sleep in designated indoor sites. Rest stops will be provided along the way daily for their convenience.

"It's one of those things when people who have MS participate with people who don't have MS, it raises awareness for folks," Mayse said.

For more information on joining the Maryville MS Walk, call 1-800-745-6148.

School Board inducts members at meeting

By **MARJIE KOSMAN**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Maryville R-II School Board welcomed a new president to their helm at their meeting Wednesday.

The Board elected Mark Watkins as president after honoring three outgoing members.

Ron Vandiver, Larry Rusco and Melinda Fulton joined the Board along with former Board president Marla Burnside, who was reelected after taking the oath of office Wednesday and will replace outgoing members Ray Courter, Jim Redding and Rego Jones.

"We had a good slate of people running for the board who seemed to be very interested in helping the school district, and I'm looking forward to starting out with the new Board members," said Superintendent Jay Reese.

Each outgoing member was presented with an engraved gold school bell.

"Combined, we are losing 22 years of experience on the Board," Reese said. "We thank you all for all of your work."

The Board also named David Boyles as vice president and appointed various members to different committees.

The Board will evaluate candidates for the position of principal of Maryville Middle School April 10 and announced that Gov. Bob Holden will visit the middle school Thursday at 2 p.m. The governor will visit with teachers and tour the facility.

Graves to address farm bill

By **CHRIS LITTLE**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Missouri Sen. Sam Graves will be visiting Northwest Thursday to give a general overview of a farm bill currently being debated in Congress and its revisions.

Graves was an active voice in 1996 when the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act, or the Freedom to Farm Act, was drafted.

The act aimed to decrease federal farm subsidies over seven years, reduce crop price manipulations and to move farming toward a greater reliance on market supply and demand.

Due to a turbulent economy, subsidies have increased since the bill's drafting.

Because of this, many changes will be made and the new bill will be voted upon soon, in the midst of debate complicated by reductions in federal budget surpluses that would aid in funding the new bill.

Graves will host a question and answer session for agriculture majors and community members,

including farmers, to cover the main debated points. The floor will be open to suggestions and critical debate.

One of the issues that will be discussed is the limiting of government payments to landowners. Many farmers and their families depend on governmental aid for success.



SAM GRAVES
CONGRESSMAN

Programs exist that allow farmers to draw payments for keeping a section of their land free from development. With the limitation of payments, farms with large amounts of land would receive the same amount as smaller farms.

The field stands divided on this issue.

On one side are big landowners who take payments and could live without it and on the other side are farmers who depend on payments

to help make ends meet. After all that, there is still the issue of having a bad season and a bad harvest.

Graves will address points such as whether the government will cut payments to big farmers causing them to lose money and whether smaller farmers will be limited when harvests are plentiful.

"This bill will affect every farmer of every crop from corn to oranges, peanuts and cotton," said Lori Fordyce, an agriculture business major.


"With an issue like this, it is very hard to make everyone happy. Everyone has to give a little or else nothing will be accomplished."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Valk 117. Fordyce is looking forward to the event.

"I hope many people can attend," Fordyce said. "There should be a great discussion and plenty of great information. I only hope that the bill will make as many people happy as possible without stepping on too many toes."

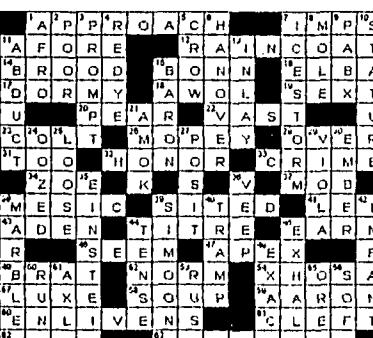
Chris Little can be contacted at 562-1224 or clittle@missourianonline.com

Monica Caldwell can be contacted at 562-1224 or mcaldwell@missourianonline.com

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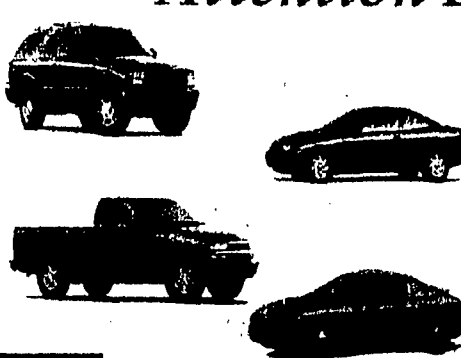
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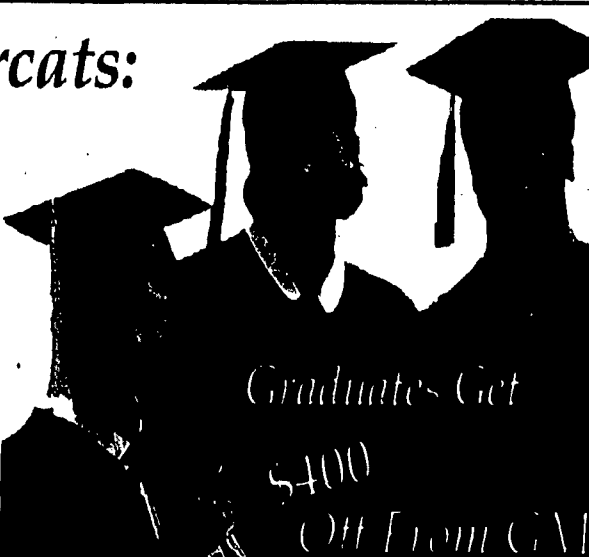
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THE FIRE THIS TIME

Corporate interest goes too far



JED MURR
MISSOURIAN COLUMNIST

Enron now symbolizes the evil side of capitalism—the ultimate example of corporate greed, dishonesty and manipulation. The \$80 billion corporation is now the biggest bankruptcy and the biggest corporate scandal in history: execs sold their stock as it was about to plummet while blocking employees from getting rid of theirs, thus most of the 4,000 people laid off lost their retirement plans. Enron overstated profits by \$600 million and didn't pay taxes during four of its last five years.

Unfortunately, Enron is not the rogue, corrupt corporation some paint it to be. Right up until the collapse, it was praised by financial advisers, Wall Street firms and the economic press as one of the premier U.S. corporations. Enron donated almost \$6 million to federal candidates over the last decade, and the list of Bush Administration connections to Enron is staggering: over 30 top administration officials are included. The Secretary of the Army was an Enron vice president and owned \$50 to \$100 million in stock. Top adviser Karl Rove owned \$250,000, and chief economic adviser Lawrence Lindsey went straight from Enron's payroll to the White House, as did Trade Representative Robert Zoellick. Security and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt was handpicked by Bush's pal "Kenny Boy" Lay because he opposes government regulation. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neil, who received calls from Enron as the company neared collapse, was CEO of the biggest polluter in Texas, whose lobbying firm was a major contributor to Bush's campaign.

In the months before Enron's col-

lapse, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans discussed Enron's finances with Lay five times. White House Budget Director Mitch Daniels Jr. discussed the economic stimulus package with him, and the finance undersecretary was contacted eight times. Lay and other Enron execs also had six meetings with Vice President Dick Cheney to help him draw up the administration's energy policy. Cheney has repeatedly refused to release documents pertaining to the meetings, but has made sure thousands of documents from past administrations have been made public.

Of course Bush's own ties to Enron go way back. In the '80s they drilled for oil together. As governor of Texas, Bush appointed at Lay's suggestion, Pat Wood as head of the Public Utility Commission, who worked for the deregulation energy companies had pushed for. Bush made it harder for citizens to sue corporations, and made it easier for corporations to anonymously pollute—which is a major reason why Texas now has some of our nation's most polluted cities.

Last year Lay, who personally gave \$290,000 to Bush's election campaign, was unable to sway the head of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, so Bush promptly gave Pat Wood the job to ensure Lay's wishes would be followed. Enron now says they spent \$2.4 million on Bush after first saying it was a third of that figure. Bush was working to repay his pals last year by allocating \$254 million in rebates to the already tax-avoiding Enron.

It would be easy to turn Enron into a Clinton-like scandal, but many

prominent Democrats received big money from Enron as well. In fact, Enron donated to most of our Senate. Enron is not an anomaly; it's simply the standard taken to such extremes that it couldn't survive anymore. Corporations like Enron pour money into every state and federal election and often dictate government policy.

Enron and the endemic problems it exemplifies aren't about party politics—they're about working class Americans being second to profits for a very select few that are in a league with the people we elect. We can do what we want with Enron—we can make it into a media scandal, with hypocrites on one side of the line pointing fingers at hypocrites on the other side until we're all sick of it. We can pretend Enron is an anomaly and convince ourselves that all the other corporate interests that dictate what our politicians do are really our interests, too.

Or we can do exactly what the American public has a right and responsibility to do when facing tyranny—the tyranny of a king, a dictator, or simply of greedy elites—and that is to change things. The continuing trend of protecting what James Madison called the "minority of the opulent against the majority" by putting corporate interests first must be stopped. If not, notorious dictator Benito Mussolini's words may be in order: "Fascism should more appropriately be called corporatism because it is a merger of state and corporate power."

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmurr@missourianonline.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President of Humane Society clarifies animal shelter misinformation

There seems to be some misinformation about the proposed animal shelter the New Nodaway Humane Society is planning to build. Here are the facts:

The Humane Society has been meeting and working on plans for a new animal shelter for more than two and one-half years.

Money has been donated by private individuals and set aside for a new shelter. Mary Jackson (1995) and Martha Johnston (1997), original founders of the organization, donated portions of their estates for funding the new shelter. Bertha Ridlon (2000) and most recently, Maurice Peve (2002) have also contributed funds for a new building. We have \$400,000 to start our building fund and need to raise another \$400,000 to meet costs of construction.

With some of this donated money, we have purchased 8.3 acres of land, located on South Depot Street. The expanded acreage gives plenty of room to exercise animals and will also allow space for future growth. This new location has the added advantage of be-

ing on city water and sewer systems, which is a large plus because currently we are using a septic tank system.

Both Board members and building committee members have toured other shelters, including Greater Kansas City, Wayside Waifs, shelters in Omaha, Neb., and Lincoln, Neb., and the Chillicothe Shelter, to gather information about needs of a good shelter. We want to have the most practical and efficient building that provides a clean and healthy environment for pets that need shelter in Nodaway County.

We have talked with shelter managers, consultants, architects and contractors and have visited Web sites and chat rooms to glean ideas. We have drawn floor plans and hired a local contractor, Smith Contracting Inc., whose reputation is solid and honest. We want to support local industry as well as have direct, daily contact with our builder so the needs of the organization can be easily communicated.

The type of building we are proposing is a streamlined, rectangular structure, set on a concrete slab with

cinderblock used as supporting material. The greatest cost will be providing enough floor space and a heating/cooling system sophisticated enough to filter at a high rate to prevent the spread of airborne diseases.

We are serious about doing a good job for the sake of the animals and our community. We believe this is a needed project and a worthwhile one, and we could use some help. We need more ideas about fund raising, and we could use some enthusiastic volunteers.

Please help make this happen for the good of animals and the community. It is a caring community that provides all kinds of life that needs protecting. The New Nodaway Humane Society is dedicated to preventing overpopulation of animals and cares for lost, abused and unwanted cats and dogs in our neighborhood. We need everyone to care and to realize that a new shelter is not only a good idea, it is the right idea.

CHANDA D. FUNSTON
PRESIDENT NEW NODAWAY HUMANE SOCIETY

Basketball players, staff appreciate fan support throughout season

We simply wanted to close our season by thanking the best fans in Division II sports. Our players and staff have been in awe over the last several weeks from your outpouring of support.

Our fan base in Indiana was tremendous and we appreciate everyone that made the trip. Just as touching was the support back home—we've heard so

many neat stories of you huddled by your radios. The greeting and escort as we arrived back home from Indiana was a touching finish to a special season.

So many people contribute to a true team effort and our fans are an integral part of our team's success—thank you.

We're quite pleased with the season and will work hard in the off-season to

bring the same level of excitement in the 2002-2003 campaign. Along with the Bearcat women's basketball team, we look forward to your support.

A most sincere thanks from the Bearcat basketball program.

STEVE TAPMEYER
MEN'S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

OUR VIEW

No evidence

Israel needed proof Palestinian leader supports suicide bombings before storming his compound

Within a matter of weeks, the conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinians has heated up more than ever. Friday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon ordered tanks to enter the city of Ramallah and surround the compound that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was staying in. Israel's attack on the compound did more harm than good and Israel should have taken other steps in solving the problem.

For years Israelis and Palestinians have fought and have attempted peace numerous times. Now, the light may be at its peak when the Israelis sent in troops and tanks to surround Arafat.

After surrounding the compound, Israeli troops killed many of Arafat's guards and innocent people including cooks and secretaries.

Sharon said the invasion was because Arafat was behind many of the suicide bombings against the Israelis, something that has not been proven.

Palestinian, terrorist groups have sent suicide bombers into Israeli cafes, stores and vehicles. During last week's Holy Week, suicide bombers left their mark almost every day including Holy Thursday in a building where Israelis were celebrating the Last Supper.

Sharon thinks the problem can be solved and the suicide bombings will stop by sending tanks into Palestinian cities to scare its citizens and higher officials.

After last Friday's incident, the bombings have intensified. Suicide bombers are still blowing themselves up in crowded areas and in cars on crowded streets.

What Sharon did only made the terrorist groups take it up another level. Many of the suicide bombers are members of terrorist groups such as the Hamas, a group that is supported by Arafat. But Arafat has denied his involvement in the recent suicide bombings.

Sharon does not buy it. Israeli troops have searched house after house looking for suspects and killing police officers who surrendered before being shot to death.

Even if Arafat was to make peace, that wouldn't stop fighting between the two regions. Hamas and other terrorist groups would still continue harming innocent people in crowded areas.

If Sharon wanted to solve the problem, he should step up security along the West Bank and attempt peace talks with Arafat. It may not be as easy as it sounds, but Israel is taking this war a little too far.

While suicide bombers are killing as little as two or three people at one time, Israeli tanks are killing large amounts of people at one time.

Israel's closest ally, the United States, has said nothing about Friday's incident, but has said there must be a way to find peace.

Although acts of war do happen, Israel should have reconsidered the move they made. Unlike the United States, who is going through countries hunting down terrorists, Israel is going after the leader of the Palestinians who claims he has nothing to do with the suicide bombings.

Sharon should first find credible evidence that Arafat is behind the bombings until they go after him and his officials.

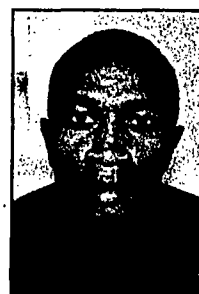
YOUR VIEW

What should be the next movie re-released?



"Ferris Bueller's Day Off." It is a humorous movie that anyone who dreams of having a wild and crazy day off from work or school can relate to."

Sarah Swedberg
Journalism major



"Star Trek." With the interest 'E.T.' has generated, 'Star Trek' would also be a big hit with the crowds because it is a scientific movie just like 'E.T.'"

Humphrey Mararo
Graduate student



"Goonies" should be re-released. It is a classic that will never go out of style. Many re-releases are nice, but they don't fit with the times now. 'Goonies' works even today."

Darrick Coufs
Secondary science education major



"The movie I believe should be re-released is Steven Spielberg's 'The Color Purple.' It was one of the greatest books written by a black woman and it is one of the first movies that made me cry."

Gara Elizabeth Lacy
Art major

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Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words. Letters must be in the Monday before publication. All letters must be signed and include phone numbers in order to fact check; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ No school—Maryville Public Schools
 ■ GED, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120
 ■ District Music Festival
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon and 8 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ Health for Every Body Series, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Savannah Christian Church
 ■ Campus Crusade for Christ, 9 p.m., Colden Hall 3500

MONDAY

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, Wesley Center
 ■ Geo Club Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Garrett Strong 1290
 ■ Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ Eating Disorders Self-Help/Support Group meeting, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Colden Hall 2630

FRIDAY

■ GED, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120
 ■ District Music Festival
 ■ ACT Test, 8 a.m., Colden Hall Third Floor

TUESDAY

■ North District Music Contest
 ■ Freshmen Seminar Instructor Training Workshop, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Union Ballroom

SATURDAY

■ District Music Festival
 ■ MCTM Regional Math Contest
 ■ Agriculture Awards Banquet
 ■ Daylight Saving Time Begins
 ■ College of Arts and Sciences Honors Convocation, 2 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre

WEDNESDAY

■ Teacher Placement Day
 ■ Nodaway County Extension Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Court-house Annex
 ■ Maryville Middle School Eighth Grade Boys Job Shadow Day

SUNDAY

■ Wind Symphony/Symphonic Band Concert, 4 p.m., Mary Linn Auditorium

THURSDAY

■ Master Gardener Class, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Extension Center
 ■ Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room
 ■ "Parallel Lives," 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
 ■ Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Auditorium

PUBLIC SAFETY

March 27

■ An officer received a report of a domestic disturbance in the 500 block of Prather Avenue. Upon arrival, Matthew L. McGary, 24, Maryville, was issued a summons for domestic assault.

■ Dean A. Davidson, 77, Maryville, and Azalea V. Michel-Whitley, 27, Maryville, were backing out of private drives in the 600 block of West Torrance. Davidson struck Michel-Whitley's vehicle.

March 28

■ Fire units responded to a smoke investigation in the 30000 block of Highway 136. Upon arrival, no smoke or fire was located. No further action was taken.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Sammy Taylor, 50, Maitland, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken several figurines from his residence in the 100 block of East Lincoln.

March 29

■ Fire units responded to a grass fire on 240th Street. Upon arrival, the fire was extinguished with minimal damage to the property.

■ Fire units responded to a fire in a storm drain in the 1100 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, the fire was extinguished with minimal damage. The cause of the fire was a road flare that had been placed in a storm drain.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of South Main, an officer observed something being thrown from a vehicle. The vehicle was stopped in the 1500 block of South Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Aaron C. Clark, 31, Minneapolis. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

■ Officers received a report of individuals shooting fireworks in the 300 block of South Main. Upon arrival, Jonathan L. Davis, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for use of fireworks within city limits. A male juvenile was referred to the Juvenile Office.

■ Officers received a report from a Maryville female that another male juvenile in the 400 block of North Newton had assaulted her son.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Jamie D. VanGundy, 24, Maryville. She was issued a summons for failure to appear and transported to Nodaway County Jail where she was held in lieu of bond.

■ An officer recovered street signs that had been found in the 100 block of East First. They were returned to the street department.

March 31

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of East Third, an officer observed a vehicle make a right turn from the parking lane. The vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of East Sixth. The driver of the vehicle was identified as William M. Newland,

19, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for improper passing.

■ An officer received a report of a disturbance in the 100 block of West Third. Kyle W. Metcalf, 20, Maryville, and Jeffrey T. Harp, 20, Maryville, were issued summonses for affray.

April 1

■ An officer received a report from a female individual in the 400 block of East Fifth that her daughter had ran away. She later contacted officers saying her daughter had returned home.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on John J. Baker, 22, Hopkins, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for failure to appear. He is being held at Nodaway County Jail in lieu of bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had spray painted her garage in the 1000 block of East Fourth. Upon arrival, the officer observed several buildings in that area had been spray painted. The case is being referred to the Juvenile Office.

CAMPUS SAFETY

March 20

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage at Franken Hall.

■ Campus Safety received a report of vandalism at Millikan Hall.

March 22

■ Campus Safety responded to an injury at Horace Mann School.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a theft at the Support Service Building.

March 24

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle on Seventh Street for careless and imprudent driving. The driver performed field sobriety tests and was transported to Campus Safety. While at Campus Safety the driver submitted a breath sample of .262. The driver was then transported to Nodaway County Jail and was issued a summons for driving while intoxicated. The driver was also issued a summons to appear in the Office of Student Affairs.

March 29

■ Campus Safety responded to Mazingo Lake for a grass fire. Polk Township Fire District responded and extinguished the fire.

March 30

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency at Rickenbrode Stadium. The patient was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance.

March 31

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage at Hudson Hall.

BIRTHS

Caleb Warren Trueblood

Kobee and Joanna Trueblood, Maryville, are the parents of Caleb Warren, born March 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and joins siblings Natasha and Kamay.

Pop quiz



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Academy student Adam Thomas (center) beats Academy student Ted Brigham (left) and Academy counselor Joe Harvey (right) in answering a question at Monday night's Think Fast game show. The game was sponsored by Student Senate for Northwest Week.

Maternal grandmother is Kathryn Gua, Maryville. Paternal grandmother is Phyllis Trueblood, Maryville.

Jessica Nicole Mires

John and Megan Mires, Maryville, are the parents of Jessica Nicole born March 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Ruth Ann Ayres, Humansville. Paternal grandparents are Hugh and the late Jean Mires, Maryville.

DEATHS

Mary Oma Reeder

Mary Oma Reeder, 98, Maryville, died March 23, at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 3, 1904, to Emmett and Elizabeth Andrick in St. Joseph.

She is survived by three nephews, Bill Baldwin, Theodore Baldwin and Richard Baker, nine great nieces and nephews.

Reeder was cremated after the services and a private burial was held at a later date in Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Mary Ann Heitman

Mary Ann Heitman, 81, Maryville, died March 28, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 2, 1920, to Herman Heitman and Catherine Meyer in Maryville.

She is survived by two sisters, Hermine and Clara, and many nieces and nephews.

Services were April 1 at St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Maryville.

Jason Paul Boswell

Jason Paul Boswell, 23, Ravenwood, died March 30, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 19, 1978, to George Boswell and Mary Comer in Mount Airy, Iowa.

He is survived by his parents, George and Mary; paternal grandparents, Arza and LaVera; paternal great-grandmother, Bea Wildish; maternal grandmother, Lorraine Comer, many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were April 2 at Ravenwood Christian Church. Burial was at Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Bernard Joseph Moran

Bernard Joseph Moran, 82, Maryville, died March 30, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 13, 1919, to Joseph and Elizabeth Moran in Milan.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine; one brother and sister-in-law, Leo and Edith; one sister-in-law, Virginia Summa; one brother-in-law, Frank Wilmes, and nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Services were April 3 at St. Gregory Barbarigo Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Maryville.

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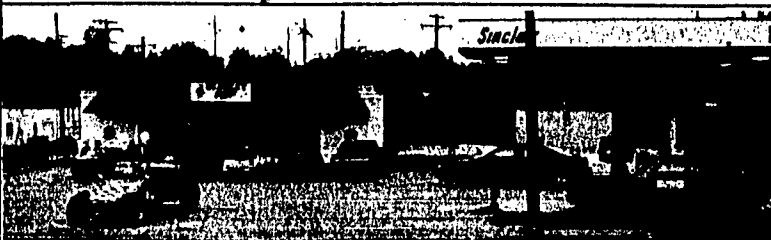
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ET. The Extra-Terrestrial

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the film's original release, E.T. found his way back on the big screen to tell a new audience his story

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

The re-release of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" ranked high nationwide; however, many Maryville moviegoers opted for newer and more exciting openers leaving E.T. out in the cold and looking for a way home.

Although Hangar co-manager Richard Groves expected the turnout of the re-release to be huge, the response was underwhelming.

"Nationally, the re-release was very successful, however, locally, the response was below average," Groves said. "On the opening weekend, March 22, the film ranked third nationally and also ranked third at the Hangar. Our attendance was considerably low compared to other films."

Hangar co-manager Traci Ballentyne looked forward to the re-release of a classic favorite but was disappointed by the small turnout for the movie.

"Kids, of course, are going to 'Ice

Age' before 'E.T.," which was released back in the 80s," Ballentyne said. "I think the timing was bad for the weekend it came out. In a bigger town, maybe it got better reviews."

Ballentyne noticed that many of those who did see the movie were either of the generation in which "E.T." was originally released or urged by parents to see it because of their own memories associated with it.

"The kids that are coming in on their own aren't seeing it, but the kids coming in with their parents are," Ballentyne said.

Ballentyne hardly noticed the added scenes and computerized changes, but did notice one key element Steven Spielberg had always wanted to change: the guns pointed directly at Elliot, E.T. and the other children on bikes as they tried to escape scientists and government officials.

"The only thing I noticed different was there wasn't guns involved,"

Ballentyne said. "You can tell in the movie if you're looking for it, I think the guns made E.T. look bad."

Removing the guns was one of two main changes Spielberg made. In an interview posted on Universal Studio's E.T. Web site, Spielberg noted that children in 1982 did not have the same pressures as children now. At the time of the movie's original release, showing guns in a child's movie did not raise the same issues it does now.

Likewise, with the after effects of Sept. 11, Spielberg was wary about the language. In the re-release, Elliot's mother, Mary, played by Dee Wallace Stone, no longer saw Elliot as a terrorist on Halloween. Instead Spielberg changed it to a less threatening word: hippie.

Twenty years ago, audiences worldwide were awed by the lovable, stretched-neck creature from light years away. Throughout the movie, E.T. makes friends with Elliot, played by Henry Thomas, Mike, played by Robert McNaughton,

and Gertie, played by Drew Barrymore. The three manage to hide E.T. until they can contact his family. Finally, after managing to escape scientists and government officials, Elliot gets E.T. back to the forest and back to his family.

Spielberg and co-producer Kathleen Kennedy were certain the original emotional reactions of the first release would be repeated because of the reactions their own children had during a screening in a small theater. Both wanted to extend those same feelings to today's generation.

Unfortunately for Maryville, because of the low response and lack of enthusiasm, "E.T." will not be included in next week's movie listings at the Hangar.

"It's slowing down quite a bit," Ballentyne said. "It hasn't done as well as we thought it would."

To read more about the film's re-release, visit www.et20.com.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



POSTER COURTESY OF THE HANGAR
PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Take me back to 1982: A few chart-topping hits 20 years ago

TV Shows

- Magnum P.I.
- 60 Minutes
- M*A*S*H
- Dynasty
- Three's Company
- Simon & Schuster
- The Love Boat
- The A-Team



Movies

- Conan
- Balance of Malice
- Annie
- Chariots of Fire
- Firefox
- Firstblood
- Modern Problems

E.T. Memorabilia

- Viewmaster
- Bike
- Plush toy
- Lunch Box
- Bubblegum
- Underoos
- Speak & Spell
- Poster
- Halloween costume



Music

- Rock & Roll
- Eye of the Tiger
- Abacadab
- Back & Forth
- Johnny & Mary
- To Say I'm Sorry

Facts on the making of E.T.

- "E.T." grossed a record-setting \$200 million in 66 days
- E.T.'s scream was an otter's shriek
- Harrison Ford played Elliot's school principal in a cut scene
- Director Steven Spielberg freed frogs in biology class as a kid
- A crewman's burp was E.T.'s beer belch
- Moving E.T.'s face took 12 people
- Five people played the part of E.T.
- A 60-year-old amateur photographer was the main component for E.T.'s voice

Source: www.et20.com

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Sunday's Menu
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Northwest baseball

Bearcats drop four of last five games

By JUSTIN BUSH
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Northwest baseball team cooled off over Spring Break after having been on a hot streak.

The 'Cats faced their conference rivals the Missouri Western Griffons at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph on March 27.

The Griffons struck first, scoring one run in the first inning. In the fourth inning, the Griffons scored two more runs in the top of the fourth to take a three-run lead.

The 'Cats answered back scoring two runs in the bottom of the inning to bring the score to within one. That was as close as the 'Cats would get as the Griffons added another run in the sixth inning to go on to a 4-2 win.

It was a different story for the 'Cats in the nightcap. In the second inning the 'Cats scored five runs on three hits, including the first grand slam hit by junior Willie Ciaramitaro. The 'Cats added one in the fourth and another in the fifth to cruise to an easy 7-1 victory.

On Saturday the 'Cats returned home for another conference doubleheader, this time against the Truman State Bulldogs.

After the second inning, junior pitcher Brett Jones set an MIAA record for 34 consecutive scoreless innings.

In the sixth inning the 'Cats' bullpen crumbled as the Bulldogs scored six runs on five hits to take a 7-2 lead.

The 'Cats fought back in the bottom of the inning, scoring five runs to tie the

game at seven apiece.

In the top of the eighth, the Bulldogs scored two more runs and held off the 'Cats in the bottom of the inning to claim the 9-7 win.

In the second game the 'Cats got out to an early lead when Ciaramitaro drove in junior John Bothof. Ciaramitaro later scored on a wild pitch.

The Bulldogs answered with runs in the third inning, before adding three more runs in the fourth to sweep the 'Cats 5-2.

On Tuesday the 'Cats got a break from their conference schedule when they battled the Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks.

The Mavericks scored two runs in the first inning followed by one in the second and


two more in the third.

The 'Cats got on the board in the third when Ciaramitaro hit a double to score Bothof and freshman Marcus West. In the fifth inning Northwest scored three runs in the fourth to tie the score at five.

The Mavericks scored four more runs in the top of the fifth, but the 'Cats fought back scoring three more runs in the bottom of the inning to trail by one.

Both teams had fire power left in their bats going into the sixth. The Mavericks had a repeat of the fifth inning, scoring another four runs.

The 'Cats were only able to score two runs in the bottom of the inning as they went on to drop their third straight, 13-11.

	VS.	
Northwest	11	
Mankato State	13	
Bearcats have dropped four-of-five		



Northwest pitcher Kaleb May fires the ball home during Tuesday's game against Minnesota State-Mankato University. With the wind blowing out, May

was roughed up in two and one-third innings pitched, allowing five earned runs on six hits. The loss was the Bearcats' fifth in their last six games.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Northwest track & field

First-place finishes highlight of meet

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest's tracksters came away from Kirkville with many first place finishes and a few impressive individual performances at Saturday's meet.

Even though a majority of the student body was spending their time basking in the sun or working at home, a handful of athletes spent their time competing in the Truman Open.

The 'Cats won seven events overall, five by the women and two by the men and dominated the throwing events.

Senior April House had an impressive day winning the long jump, with a leap of 18-1 3/4 and finishing in the top five in the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash. She soared to a second-place time of 12.1 seconds in the 100 and a fifth-place time of 25.5 seconds in the 200.

Junior Joel Terry did exceptionally well in the 110-meter high hurdles and 400-meter intermediate hurdles. He finished third in the 110 with a time of 14.9 seconds and second in the 400 with a time of 55.4 seconds.

Sophomores Conrad Woolsey and Mary Wirt continued their excellence after their indoor performances. Woolsey won the shot put with a heave of 58-5 3/4 and took second in the hammer throw with a distance of 170-11. Wirt left everyone else in the dust in the

discus throw by tossing a winning distance of 150-7 and gave a third-place heave of 140-2 in the hammer throw.

Junior Jenny Simmons showed that she did not lose any steam from the indoor season by winning the pole vault with a height of 10-11.

"She probably would've made another height," said men's coach Richard Alsup. "After she won the event, we scooted it up two heights trying to move her up on the national list."

Other first-place performances were given by senior Dena McMullen in the high jump with a flight of 5-3 3/4, junior Sara Wolff in the shot put with a heave of 42-8 and sophomore Clint Prange in the discus with a toss of 169-4.

Northwest will be hosting its first home meet Saturday, with the first event at 11 a.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium. Women's coach Vicki Wooton said this can be an advantage for the 'Cats.

"Hopefully we'll get a lot of the student body out, a lot of the faculty and staff and people in the community," Wooton said. "You're used to the track and you're used to throwing and used to jumping there. It's nice that you don't have to travel. So there are some advantages to being at home."

Christopher Thomas can be contacted at 562-1224 or cthomas@missourianonline.com



Northwest junior long jumper Mariah Clark practices her jumps during Monday's practice. April House took first place for the women in the long jump last weekend in Kirksville with a jump of 18-1 3/4 inches. The Bearcats will host a home meet this weekend.

PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest softball

Pitchers help 'Cats make run at title

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

A day before the team takes off to Warrensburg to battle Central Missouri State in conference play, the Bearcat softball team is getting in one more practice. The only thing hotter than the warm day is the pitches flying from the mound. Even the batters have trouble hitting off of their own pitchers.

The team bats have been alive and consistent throughout the season, but it has been the pitching of four 'Cats that have put the team in position to make a run at a MIAA conference title. The last time the team accomplished that was in 1999.

The team is led by their ace pitcher, sophomore Morgan McGinnis. The staff leadership comes from senior Alison Adkins. The last two spots are filled by two freshmen in Jacqui Handlos and Shelly MacDonald.

Together, the staff makes up what

head coach Pam Knox calls her most talented pitching staff in her six years as Northwest's softball coach.

"I knew before we started the fall season that we had four very good pitchers," Knox said. "I wasn't surprised when they came through the fall ball and pitched very well."

McGinnis returned for her second year determined to erase her freshman season. After 24 regular season games this season, she is 6-2 compared to 8-13 last year. Seven of her 13 losses were by two runs or less.

"It was a very humbling experience and it made me figure out if I was to play at this level I was going to have to work hard on throwing and placing certain pitches," McGinnis said.

McGinnis entered last summer determined to make a bigger impact going into the fall season and this year's spring season. She worked on new pitches and turned to Knox for advice.

"Talking to her about pitching has helped me because she knows so much about it," she said. "Every day I always ask her questions and she is always there for me."

She added three new pitches to her arsenal; a rise ball, change up and screw ball. But whenever she is in need of a strike, she always goes back to her fast ball.

"I always go back to my fast ball if I need a strike," McGinnis said. "I got a pretty good feel for my fast ball and it is always one I can go back to."

If people were to glance at the 'Cats' roster, they may notice MacDonald and Handlos on staff. But opponents beware: These freshmen know how to pitch and will return for many more seasons to come.

Going into the fall season, Knox was not afraid to put two freshmen on the

Please see PITCHERS on pg. 2B

Kansas City Royals baseball

Royals upbeat despite defeat

By JUSTIN BUSH
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The warm sun was beaming down on fans' and players' backs. The grass was freshly cut and the smell of hotdogs was in the air. Yes, baseball season is here at last.

The Royals opened their season Monday afternoon when they took the field in front of more than 40,000 fans at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The boys in blue faced off against division rival Minnesota Twins, a team that many wondered if they would even be in existence this season.

The Twins let their voices be heard when Jacque Johnson led the season off with a 435-foot solo blast to deep left field.

Things were not looking good for Royals' starting pitcher Jeff Suppan who gave up two homeruns in the first inning and a third one in the second.

After giving up his third-round tripper Suppan settled in and found his groove as he retired the next 10 batters.

The Royals' offense got things going and by the fifth inning had jumped out to a 6-3 lead.

The Twins added one run in the sixth inning before things fell apart for the Royals' bullpen.

In the seventh inning, the Twins rocked reliever Cory Bailey who had come in to replace Suppan. Bailey gave up four runs in just two-thirds of an inning pitched as the Twins took an 8-6 lead.

The Royals were unable to recover as they dropped their season opener at home.

"When a guy first gets on, you're on the defensive right from the get go," Bailey said. "You try to get ahead of guys and when your fastball is out and over the plate a little bit they are swinging. I didn't get a chance to get my pitches down. Every mistake I made they hit it and that's their jobs as big leaguers."

Even though the Royals' bullpen blew a three-run lead, manager Tony Muser still had positive things to say about his team.

"There were some good things," Muser said. "Battling back and coming from behind. They could have just given up and let this game get away from them, but they battled well. I don't have any concerns about the bullpen."

Veteran first baseman Mike Sweeney showed his disappointment, but would not dwell over the loss.

"This game was a heartbreaker," Sweeney said. "Last year we had a tough loss in New York for the season opener and we didn't learn from it. We let it carry over into game one, game two, game three, game 11. This year we are not going to let one game affect us for the next 11 or 12. We are going to come out for each game to play baseball and be ready to win."

Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or jbush@missourianonline.com

TONY MUSER
ROYALS HEAD COACH



Pitchers Jacqui Handlos, Alison Adkins, Shelly MacDonald and Morgan McGinnis have contributed to the 'Cats' stellar start this season. McGinnis was strong Tuesday pitching 15 straight scoreless innings.

Maryville soccer

Confidence level high after big win

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Wind gusts and chilly temperatures were not the only things that were causing problems for Lincoln Prep. The 'Hounds soccer team was also a problem for them as the offense lit up and the defense tightened in a 7-1 victory.

The 'Hounds scored four goals in the first half and added three more in the second to secure the victory and move the team to 2-1-1 on the season.

"They were ready," head coach Stuart Collins said. "I practiced them way too much. They wanted to show it and they did a good job."

Freshmen Jennifer Nun and Kim Heard and sophomores Sara Wynn and Abby Walter all scored goals for the 'Hounds in the first half.

Welch scored a goal near the 20-minute mark in the second half, then added another one near the 28-minute mark.

Heard chipped in another goal at the end to seal the deal for the 'Hounds.

The 'Hound defense did not give Lincoln Prep many chances to cross midfield with the swarming defense of senior Leah Taylor and juniors Carissa Devers and Julia Taylor. Sophomore goalkeeper Ann Hagen had one save in the win.

Collins said the weather was a factor, adding the winds favored the team in their first-half surge.

"The second half I was leery about it (the weather)," he said. "We did a great job taking care of it. It was a factor but we took it out of play."

Collins' concern four games into the season is playing each

game until the end.

"We need work on just finishing," he said. "We had a lot of easy stuff that we didn't take care of. We just need to settle down and work on being a little more calm and taking care of the shots we have."

In its season opener, the team defeated Warrensburg 3-0 in the first game of the Excelsior Springs Tournament.

Wynn scored two goals for the 'Hounds on five shots. Junior Tiffany Robertson ended the game with two assists and defensively, Hagan stopped 12 shots.

In game two of the tournament, two halves was not enough as the 'Hounds and Platte County battled to a 0-0 tie.

In the third game, the 'Hounds fell to Benton 1-0. The team had their chances ending the game with 17 shots on goal. Hagan kept the team close with five saves.

Collins likes the direction his team is heading in.

"We got a lot of communication going on," he said. "They trust each other and as we get through the meat of our season, it's going to show up."

Collins' expectations on the youth's contribution to the team are being met as many freshmen are seeing a lot of minutes in games.

"We got seven freshmen and every one of them can be a contributor," Collins said. "They can step up and help us out."

The 'Hounds will be in action at 4:30 p.m. Thursday as they battle the Benton Cardinals on the field north of Maryville Middle School.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com.



Maryville freshman midfielder Jennifer Nun kicks the ball on goal during Tuesday's match against Lincoln Prep. Nun scored one goal in the first half of play en route to a 7-1 victory for the 'Hounds.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Maryville tennis

'Hounds pick up first win of season

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

The 'Hounds tennis team accomplished something they have not done since 2000. The team picked up their first team victory in almost two years defeating Lafayette last Thursday in Maryville.

The racquets came alive for the 'Hounds as they took five of six single matches from the Fighting Irish and all three double matches.

"Hopefully that first taste of victory will get in their blood where they are going to continue to battle and work hard on the court," head coach Brent Evans said. "That's what it is going to take."

Maryville's top player Anthony Stein defeated Lafayette's Justin Williams 8-3. Kellen Nelson, Anthony Ferry, Chris Douglas and Keaton Guess won their matches 8-2, 8-2, 8-3 and 8-0 respectively.

The only loss on the 'Hounds' side was by Dave Martin, who gave Treavor McClelland a fight before falling 8-6.

In doubles action Stein and Nelson took out Williams and Ryan Brown with a final score of 8-4. Ferry-Guess and Douglas-Martin prevailed in their doubles matches 8-1 and 10-8.

With the new season just starting, Evans said he hopes to see improvement as the season progresses for the experienced team.

"I'm looking at it one match at a time," he said. "We are looking for some individual wins and hopefully that will turn into some team wins."

Evans said he would like to see a lot of success come out of the young season but his main purpose is to try to get the players to enjoy it.

"As a coach, my goal is not just to get wins, but allow the kids to have a good time and inspire them to play tennis as a lifetime sport," Evans said.

Evans returns many players from last year's team and even though last season may have been one to forget, it did help last year's team find success this season.

"They know what I expect and that makes things easier on me," he said.

Evans said he finds many challenges in coaching tennis.

"The hard thing is getting them to take what we are practicing and put it in a match situation," he said. "Sometimes they want to fall on their old habits that we are trying to change."

Tuesday's match at LeBlond was cancelled because of bad weather. The team's next match will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Benton.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com.

Northwest tennis

Success carries over into MIAA play

Men's and women's teams combine for 6-2 mark in conference action

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The athletes on Northwest's men's and women's tennis teams saw a lot of action over Spring Break.

While most students were enjoying a week off from school, the women's tennis team was busy playing eight matches. The men kept busy as well with six matches of their own.

Following a well deserved two-day break Sunday and Monday, the 'Cats were ready to get back in action against William Jewell Wednesday at home. Results were not available at press time.

The men are now preparing for a possible rematch against MIAA rival Truman State Friday. The next match for the women will come Saturday at home against North Dakota State. The match will start at 2 p.m.

Both teams will then face Drury University Sunday at 10 a.m. in

Maryville, Washburn University Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Topeka, Kan., and will travel south to participate in the Central Oklahoma Tournament Thursday.

Without overlooking other matches, some of the toughest opponents the 'Cats will face will be at the upcoming tournament.

"We go down there every year and face tremendous competition," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "The best teams in the Midwest are there, so if we win two or three matches out of five, we'll be doing really well."

The men went 4-2 over the break, defeating Metro State-Corona, 5-4, St. Cloud-Minnesota, 7-2, Winona State-Minnesota, 7-2 and Emporia State in MIAA action, 8-1.

The women went 4-4, beating Winona State, 9-0, Emporia State, 6-3, Missouri Southern, 8-1 and Lincoln University, 7-2.

The men now stand at 10-3, 2-1 in the MIAA, and the women stand

at 12-6, 4-1 in the MIAA.

On the men's side, junior Jon Sanchez was named MIAA Men's Tennis Player of the Week.

For the women, junior Adrianna Hernandez won her last four singles matches and her last seven doubles matches with partner sophomore Rosa Tapia.

"Adrianna is really playing well," Rosewell said. "She's been winning several close matches against really good players."

Though the two teams have faced some tough losses and disappointments this season, both teams are keeping their spirits high, Rosewell said.

"I think that for the talent level we have this year, we've done as well or better than expected," Rosewell said. "We've played a tough-ass schedule and we're hanging in there. We're right where we should be."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com.

Continued from 1B

Pitchers

rotation.

"At this level it doesn't matter what you bring into the program," she said. "Both of those freshmen are proven winners. I knew they were going to pitch this year because I knew they were good."

Through 16 games Handlos has a 4-2 mark while MacDonald has yet to taste defeat at 4-0. Handlos shined in a doubleheader against Peru State earlier in the season where she gave up only four hits and struck out eight in a 6-1 Bearcat victory.

"I've never had a problem getting better," Handlos said. "Even if we win a lot of games this year there is always things to work on."

Adkins, finishing her last season, has been on many different rotations in her four years at Northwest but said this is by far the most talented one she has been on.

"We all have the capabilities and it is so good to know you have a staff like that because if you are in trouble you know you have someone right there that can bail you out," she said. "We need each other and I feel lucky to play with such talented people."

Adkins stood at 2-4 after 16

games, but knows how to win. In the 2001 season, she went 12-4 with an ERA of 2.03.

With two freshmen and one sophomore on staff, Knox said it is important to have the leadership of experienced Adkins.

"Alison brings experience into this year," Knox said. "She knows how to win."

Although pitching has been a plus, no one should forget the bats have made a difference in how the girls pitch.

"When you have a 6-1 cushion, then you got four or five pitches to work with," Adkins said. "Then you can relax on the mound and concentrate on the game. The bats have been helpful so far."

The 'Cats came out of Warrensburg with one more win raising their record to 17-8 on the season, 1-2 in conference play. The 'Cats are already on pace to beat the 2001 record of 21-23, 10-7 in MIAA play.

No matter how the season ends, each pitcher can say the pressure has not been at a high level like it was in past seasons.

"It's a little bit more relaxing to know that the next person that comes in can handle it just as well," McGinnis said. "Everybody has their bad days."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Northwest spring athletes earn MIAA weekly honors

Northwest had five athletes grab MIAA Player of the Week honors for the week of March 26.

For baseball, juniors Brad Schwarz and Brett Jones took home the honors for hitter and pitcher, respectively.

Schwarz is the Bearcats' designated hitter and Jones is a starter.

Jones helped the 'Cats by going 2-0 that week, extending his scoreless streak to 30 innings.

The softball team had catcher Morgan Spring and pitcher Morgan McGinnis earn honors also.


Spring earned the honors by being named the Offensive MVP of the Lincoln Blue Tiger Classic. She went 13-21 in the tournament with three home runs.

McGinnis earned the honors by starting the season with a 3-0 record and a 0.00 ERA.

Northwest junior tennis player Jon Sanchez also earned Athlete of the Week honors for his strong play on the tennis team.

He has the best record on the Bearcat tennis team at 11-2 and is ranked fourth in the region in singles by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK




Sophomore pitcher Morgan McGinnis pitched 15 innings in the 2-0 win over Central Missouri State in Warrensburg. She allowed 13 hits but allowed no runs, walked one and struck out eight.

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Maryville freshman Sara Welch scored two goals on four shots in the 'Hounds 7-1 over Lincoln Prep in soccer action. It was Welch's first start of the season for the team



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ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Who do you think will challenge the New York Yankees come October?



Maryville baseball

Sluggers rally to pull off win

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Another baseball season at Maryville High is in full swing and the 'Hounds, at 4-1, seem to be connecting.

Following victories over Savannah, two over Lafayette and a win over the host school Excelsior Springs for second place in the Excelsior Springs Tournament, the 'Hounds are not shy about their plans for the season.

"One of our goals is to try and win the conference," head coach Brian Lohafer said.

"We've started off pretty well so far, but there are some other good teams we'll have to face."

The next challenge for the 'Hounds comes Thursday against the Cameron Dragons in conference action.

The game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Cameron.

The 'Hounds will then face a tough Chillicothe Hornet team Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the first home game of the season for Maryville.

In four meetings last season, the 'Hounds scored 10 runs on



"The Houston Astros may challenge because they were good last year. They have even a better team this year with a new coach."

Heather Lafon
Public relations major



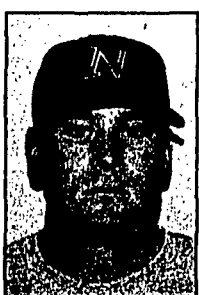
"Texas Rangers. They have the AL MVP Alex Rodriguez and he is going to lead them to a championship."

Stephanie Ewing
Psychology/
Sociology major



"I think nobody can beat the Yankees this year because they were in the finals last year and are stronger now with Giambi."

Jacob Malasa
Marketing major



"I don't think any pitching staff can match up with the Yankee staff. They are tough to beat, let alone four times in the World Series."

Troy Gerlack
Graduate assistant

the Hornets twice and the Hornets did the same to Maryville twice.

Even though the game is in Maryville, the 'Hounds may not enjoy the true edge of a home game.

"They're traditionally tough at their place, and we're the same at home," Lohafer said. "We really haven't played yet on our field though, so I don't know if it's a home-field advantage yet."

The following Thursday, the 'Hounds will again face Savannah, this time in conference action. The game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Maryville.

The first meeting between Maryville and Savannah took place Tuesday in Savannah.

The game stood scoreless through the first two innings, and the Savannah Savages took an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third.

This proved to be the only runs Savannah could muster in the game, and the 'Hounds were ready to strike.

Maryville rallied in the fourth, scoring six runs.

They held Savannah scoreless and added three more runs in the top of the sixth for a 9-2 victory.

The first conference victory for the 'Hounds came Thursday in their second victory over the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

From the first crack of the bat, the Irish did not stand a chance.

The 'Hounds scored 10 runs, including two home runs, in the top of the first inning.

Every batter went to the plate, got a hit and scored before the Irish could manage a single out.

Behind senior pitchers Matt Kelley and Chad Hannigan, the 'Hounds' defense allowed only one score, and the game ended 15-1.

Lohafer was pleased with his team's performance, especially behind the plate.

"I'm tickled pink with the way we're hitting the ball," he said after the game. "We haven't hit the ball this well in probably 20 years. I've never seen a team hit like we've been hitting."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com

KU coach always unlucky in March

Surprise, surprise, Kansas was denied the biggest prize in college basketball. Instead of seeing the Jayhawks cut down the nets, we saw Maryland do it instead. Kansas fans must ponder and wonder what might have been and then say to themselves, "Next year will be our year." Yeah, right.

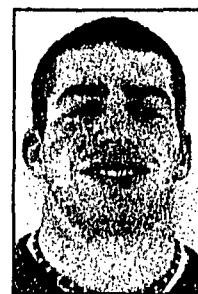
Last Saturday, Maryland pushed around Kansas, at one time leading by 20 points. Unlike after every Kansas win when the Jayhawk fans chant, "Rock, Chalk Jayhawk," fans were turning to each other and wondering when Roy Williams will shake the monkey off his back.

Why is this not shocking to anybody that Kansas lost?

To all of you who did have Kansas winning it all: Slap yourselves in the face. To all of you who knew that Kansas would continue the Williams tradition of screwing up in March: Pat yourselves on the back.

We should give Kansas a break. They did win a national title in 1988, beating Oklahoma back when both teams were in the Big Eight Conference. Remember, the coach that led the '88 team was Larry Brown (now coach for the Philadelphia 76ers) and not Williams.

Williams came in the year after the Jayhawks won a national championship and ever since he has had his chances, yet he has failed every time. Everyone can tell Williams is getting



CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

frustrated. Just look at all that gray hair he has been getting over the last few years.

In 1991, Williams led KU to the national title game against Duke. In the end it was Duke cutting down the nets and Kansas walking back to the locker room with their heads down.

In 1993, Kansas reached the Final Four only to be embarrassed by North Carolina.

Sure enough, years later Kansas would go into March as the No. 1 seed and would leave playing like the number eight seed, sometimes with fast exits. In 1998, No. 1-seeded Kansas was knocked out by Rhode Island, an eight seed.

So what has been the problem? No one can blame it on talent. Roy Williams recruits some of the best players in the nation. Just to name a few: Raef LaFrentz, Greg Ostertag, Jacques Vaughn and Kenny Gregory.

We probably should not blame Williams for his team's funk either. Williams is one of the best coaches

in the nation. Kids love playing for him, and Williams himself has a passion for the game that a lot of coaches lack.

Williams is the man in Kansas, just like what Tom Osborne was to Nebraska football. Husker fans were crushed when he announced he was stepping down as head coach and Kansas fans would be too if Williams was to do the same. At least Osborne knew how to win national championships.

Just two years ago Williams almost left the Kansas program when the North Carolina job was open. Williams stayed in Lawrence.

Instead of coaching in the ACC against the likes of Duke and Maryland where his teams would get stronger, he decided to stay and win some Big 12 championships, which would later become worthless.

No dissing Williams here. Carolina went 8-20 this season under coach Matt Doherty. If Williams was there, they would have won at least seven or eight more games than they did.

So now that we have cleared that the Kansas basketball program has had the talent and they have had the coach, then we must come to only one conclusion: Williams is jinxed.

Another season has passed and all that can be said to Williams is, "Hey, there is always next season." That is true, but how many more times can someone tell Williams that before something is done about it?

FAN PLAN

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest baseball	Emporia State (DH) 1 p.m.		Missouri Southern (DH) 1 p.m.	Missouri Southern noon			Washburn (DH) 3 p.m.
Northwest softball						Emporia State (DH) 2:30 p.m.	
Northwest tennis				Drury University 10 a.m.		Washburn 3 p.m.	
Northwest track			Northwest Invite 11 a.m.				
Maryville girls' soccer	Lafayette 4 p.m.					Benton 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville baseball	Cameron 4:30 p.m.					Chillicothe 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville track		Chillicothe 2 p.m.				Pirate Relays @ Platte Co. 4 p.m.	
Maryville boys' tennis	Benton 4 p.m.				Cameron 4 p.m.	Shenandoah 4 p.m.	
Maryville boys' golf	Benton/Savannah 4 p.m.				Cameron/Chillicothe 4 p.m.	Shenandoah 4 p.m.	Platte Co. Open 9 a.m.

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ICE AGE PG: 4:10, 8:05, 8:00, (9:45)
THE ROOKIE G: 4:45, 7:20, (9:55)
PANIC ROOM R: 4:30, 7:00, (9:20)

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Stroller says stop whining

I have been privy to a certain juicy piece of information most of this campus has either missed or ignored for a few years now. It is about an epidemic that has hit Maryville harder than two drunken jocks at the bar last Friday. No, it is not anthrax, meningitis, or even the flu. It is a much more common sickness that has now penetrated just about every classroom on this magnificent campus. It is called Whinus Maximus, or in more common terms, Sniveling Snotted Spoiled Whiners.

You all know what I am talking about here. One or two people in your classes who always have an excuse why they shouldn't have to do a project on time, why they shouldn't be forced to take a test, or the granddaddy of them all, "Let's not have a paper because I have too many other things to worry about."

Yeah right, like drinking beer and trying to get lucky is an excuse. Really, I am not kidding here. I have noticed there are more and more occurrences of this whining disease every semester. The biggest culprits are the business and education departments followed closely by the communications department. But there is a difference in whining even between these three. So let me break it down for you



THE STROLLER

and enlighten everyone to this problem.

We'll start with business majors. After close observation I have noticed that they start complaining about how hard the test is before they even see the darn thing. Then they continue their charade well after they get their grades until the instructor gives in and dumbs down the tests so much that any three-legged dog or Aramark manager can pass it.

The education department has a completely different outlook to whining. They tend to take the test, then as they leave the room and up to the reception of their grades whine incessantly about unfair questions, poor

wording, and they always seem to know exactly what material was not covered in class. After all, they are training to be the educators of the future and should know what they are talking about.

And finally, in a close third are those pesky communications people. They are the masters of the "I am so stressed out because I have two speeches, one two-page paper and a hard night of drinking due this week" excuses. And what is more pathetic is the teachers actually buy into this and change their syllabi.

I guess my point of this information session is to remind everyone that you are in college. And with that distinct honor of calling yourselves students, you are expected to do a few things such as tests, papers and speeches. So live with it and just do your work. Because if you haven't noticed the creative and sometimes ridiculous excuses you use to postpone something and use those same brain cells to study even just a little, you might find out this college thing isn't that hard after all.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW

"Panic Room" worth every cent of admission

By RYAN HILL
NORTH CAROLINA STATE U.

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. - "Panic Room" opens with several beautiful shots of New York City. To this day, I just don't know why. Maybe it's because the rest of the film is set in one place, and director David Fincher is just trying to give the viewer a sense of claustrophobia. Either way, the desired effect was achieved.

The premise of the film borrows heavily from Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window." Once you enter the house that Meg (Jodie Foster) and her rebellious daughter Sarah (Kristen Stewart) have just moved into, the camera doesn't leave. It may have shots of the outside of the house, but the camera stays put.

The house is very nice but too big for two people. It's three stories with an elevator, and the master bedroom is equipped with a "panic room," which

is like a fort inside your home if someone decides to rob you. That's great for Meg and Sarah, because their first night there, three men enter the home looking for some goodies.

Thus the stage is set: The robbers, played by a cornrowed Jared Leto, Forest Whitaker and Dwight Yoakam, wake up Sarah and Meg, who immediately hide in the panic room. Problem is, what the robbers want is in there.

The rest of the film is classic cat-and-mouse as the robbers do everything they can to get the two women out of the room and them in it. Likewise, Meg does everything she can to contact the cops and keep the robbers out.

All of the performances are pitch-perfect. Yoakam is surprisingly evil as Raoul, a bus driver who thinks he knows more than he does. Foster is always great in everything she does, so

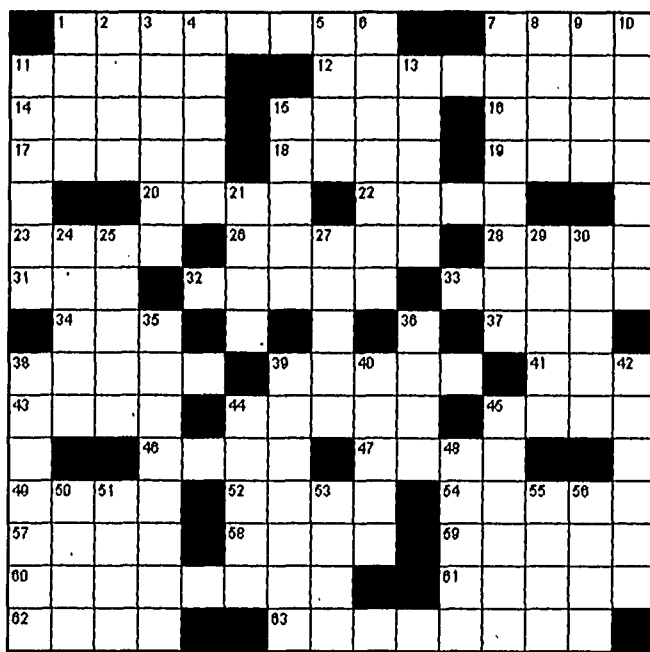
there's no real sense in praising her since people have been doing it for 20 or so years. Rounding out the cast, Leto and Whitaker are also solid.

The only real problem with "Panic Room" is that it's not as scary as you'd think it to be. Some parts of it are exciting and thrilling, but for the most part, it doesn't quite get to where you expect it to be.

Fincher is also well on his way to becoming one of the best directors working today. Ever since he started off with the stylish but crappy "Alien 3," he has made nothing but quality, like "The Game" and "Fight Club."

Despite a few flaws, the film is worth checking out. The technical mastery Fincher has developed looks great, and the film is very good, despite one or two minor hang-ups. "Panic Room" is exciting and worth the price of admission.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Across

1. To come nearer to
7. Scallywags
11. Before
12. Waterproof coat
14. Young
15. W. German city
16. Italian island
17. Leading in golf
18. Absent without leave
19. Fourth canonical hour
20. Fruit tree
22. Huge
23. Young male horse

Down

26. Listless
28. Complete
31. Excessively
32. High public esteem
33. Punishable transgression
34. Female name
37. Crowd
38. Adequately moist
39. Located
41. Romanian money
43. Capital of Yemen
44. Strength of a solution (mainly Brit.)

Down

45. Bring in
46. Appear
47. Vertex
49. Impolite child
52. Average
54. Bantu language
57. Elegance
58. Preliminary dish
59. Male name
60. Animates
61. Split
62. Spotted
63. Least lengthy

- money
3. Punctual
4. Color again
5. Black bird
6. S. Pennsylvania city
7. Storm of freezing rain (3,5)
8. Spy
9. Private exchange
10. Height
11. Kidnap
13. Decorate with thin materials
15. Cut of beef
21. Southeast Asian psychic disturbance
24. Seeped
25. Lax
27. Postulate
29. Tenor violin
30. Smoldering fragment from a fire
35. Physicist
36. Deputy Chief
38. Child's game
39. North African winds
40. Trudge
42. Baby
44. Taut
45. Breathe out
48. Strictly accurate
50. Scandinavian character
51. Wheel shaft
53. Hasten
55. Metal sources
56. Indulgent

Answers can be found on page 3A

on the edge

Baseball facts:

■ Frederick Winthrop Thayer, captain of the Harvard University Baseball Club, received a patent for his baseball catcher's mask on Feb. 12, 1878.

■ Vaudeville Jack Norworth wrote "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" in 1908. He had never been to a baseball game before.

■ In 1869, the Cincinnati Red Stockings became the first fully professional baseball team.

■ Roberto Clemente was the first Hispanic player inducted in the National Baseball Hall of Fame on Aug. 6, 1973.

■ Five baseball gloves can be made from one cow.

■ The Baseball World Series began in 1903.

■ The first baseball game to be televised was not in the United States. It was in Tokyo.

■ Giants baseball catcher Roger Bresnahan introduced shin guards in 1907.

■ The first formal rules for playing baseball required the winning team to score 21 runs.

■ In baseball, there are seven ways that a batter can reach first base. It can be done with a hit, a walk, a hit-by-pitch, defensive interference, fielder's choice, a dropped third strike and an error.

Source: uselesknowledge.com

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Student Employment

Thursday, April 4, 2002

missourianonline.com

Student employee takes local honors

By LAURA PEARL
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As a fourth-grade student at Pickering Elementary School, she impressed her classroom teacher with her positive attitude, intelligence and healthy work ethic.

Now, as senior Hayley Slagle prepares to graduate from Northwest with a degree in English Education, her fourth-grade days are merely memories, but her dedication to hard work continues to earn her recognition. At Northwest's annual Student Employment Recognition Ceremony Monday, Slagle took the top honor of Northwest Student Employee of the Year.

And that was only the beginning for Slagle, whose work on the Northwest campus also earned her the distinction of Student Employee of the Year for the state of Missouri.

Slagle learned about her Northwest recognition before Spring

personal connection to the nominated students individually reviewed each of the 12 nominees for this year's Student Employee of the Year award, and McLain calculated the results. Since the scoring put Slagle on top, McLain then sent Slagle's application on to regional judges, making her state win possible.

Even though the competition is traditionally close, and the top student employees represent top performers campuswide, Slagle's selection for the two employee awards did not surprise Hoskey.

"She was willing all along to work with other student assistants, and I think that was a great thing," she said. "I was able to not have to explain anything to her. She knew what things needed to be done and where things were. Her leaving has had a major impact on us, because she did know so many things and did work so well in so many areas."

Hoskey, who currently works as a secretary in the department of geology and geography, came to Northwest after her retirement from the teaching profession. Once she began working at the University, she began to look for a student office assistant, and in Slagle, she found the perfect match for the job's qualifications.

In the letter of recommendation Hoskey submitted with her nomination of Slagle, she describes the reasoning behind her initial selection of Slagle to the position.

"When I learned that Hayley was enrolled at Northwest, knowing of her abilities, her personality and her people skills, I sought her out to work for me as a student assistant," Hoskey said.

Slagle almost refused the opportunity because of her dedication to her academic work, Hoskey said. However, Slagle has maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.83 during her Northwest career and has joined numerous organizations and balanced classwork and office assistant duties more than adequately, Hoskey said.

But Slagle did not win the two awards simply for being able to balance work and studies effectively. Slagle met the University criteria for the Student Employee of the Year distinction through her attitude and performance.

Slagle typed tests and letters of recommendation for department faculty, organized bulk mailings and personalized letters for potential students, picked up items at the University copy center before work, worked with students and faculty who had questions or comments related to the department and assisted with the purchasing of equipment and relocating of materials in the Garrett-Strong Science building move.

Hoskey's letter also emphasized Slagle's endeavors to go the extra mile in her office duties. Slagle exhibited a strong interest in her job and went out of her way to take

work home, when necessary, to organize a department newsletter and to decorate the office during holiday seasons to make it a fun place to work.



Hayley Slagle hands high school freshman Elizabeth Robertson a copy of "To Kill a Mockingbird." Past Northwest employee, Employee of The Year and Missouri's

Employee of The Year, Slagle now student teaches at Maryville R-II High School. She plans to graduate Northwest with a degree in English education.

PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

"I'm just really proud of her," Hoskey said. "Obviously, I believe she's very deserving. It's nice to see someone rewarded for doing outstanding work, and it's nice to see a nice person win something. She didn't expect anything, and then she ended up winning, and I think that is wonderful."

Nominees for Northwest's Student Employee of the Year distinction must possess five key qualities in their work habits, McLain said. Supervisors nominate students based on their performance in the five areas.

Student employees who exhibit reliability, quality, initiative, professionalism and uniqueness of contribution are then placed in the running for Employee of the Year, McLain said.

"This process is very selective and involves work from a number of individuals," she said.

Seven supervisors who had no

and that takes some work."

Hoskey appreciated Slagle's work ethic and admired her modesty in accepting praise for the efforts she puts forth.

"She just kept thanking the department," Hoskey said.

Slagle found some of her biggest challenges in the packing of valuable fossils for a summer Garrett-Strong move, but even this challenge inspired her to do her best at her position.

"It was very stressful, and it took a lot of precision," she said. "It was different than the day-to-day kind of work, and it was challenging,

which I like."

Slagle had nothing but praise for the position that returned her so many thanks, however.

"The people I worked with were so great it seemed easy most of the time," she said. "It was a very enjoyable place to spend my afternoon."

Slagle quit her position in January so she could begin to student teach at Maryville High School and the parting was difficult.

"It was very emotional to leave," she said. "I cried, and so did my boss."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com



Danielle Marshall, theater facility assistant, helps the team with stage lighting. The team prepared for "Copenhagen" which was performed Wednesday night at the Performing Arts Center.

PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Technical crew takes team award

By LAURA PEARL
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Ten students from Northwest's department of communication and theatre arts earned recognition for their job service skills and teamwork at a ceremony Monday.

The group of theatre facility assistants, made up of students Brandon Thrasher, Danielle Marshall, Brooks Schroeder, Jessica Lambert, David Larson, Jason Daunter, Mark Maasen, Melissa Owen, Pamela Leung and Martin Wolff, earned the distinction of Student Employee Team of the Year at the University's annual Student Employment Recognition Ceremony.

The team was one of nine nominated for the honor. Judged in much the same manner as nominees for the Employee of the Year competition, the teams underwent extensive study and evaluation, said Paula McLain, coordinator of student employment.

The group's supervisor, Pat Immel, nominated the students based on their

professional performance and dedication. As members of the facility crew, the students help set up for each Mary Linn Auditorium and Charles Johnson Theatre performance, including concerts and theatrical events. The group works during shows and afterward in a clean-up role as well.

"They do exactly the same thing that stage hands do and get paid \$20 or \$30 an hour for, except they do it for much less," Immel said. "They really make any job easier. They take care of things so I can go home at night and spend time with my family."

Some of the challenges the group faces with each endeavor are staying safe on the job and working with a variety of visiting performers, said team member Danielle Marshall.

"We're kind of a first line of customer service, in a lot of respects for Northwest," she said. "We're representing the University when we work with these people."

The facility assistants have to be able

to work well together to perform their tasks successfully and accurately, Immel said.

"Theatre's a really dangerous place," he said. "If my students have a bad day someone could get hurt or die. That's a lot of responsibility."

Immel nominated the group for their excellent performance, and winning the distinction of Team of the Year affirmed his belief in their abilities.

"It was a pleasant surprise, but deep down inside I knew, based on the criteria that were set forth, that they might win," he said.

Students interested in theatre, and particularly those interested in its technical aspects, apply to be part of Immel's team, and the experience is unlike any other on campus, Marshall said.

"To have a job and work on campus and to work in my field and learn a lot of new things is a great opportunity," she said. "This is a chance for us to get real world, hands-on experience in our field."

Week praises student workers

By LAURA PEARL
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As National Student Employee Week rolled around, Northwest paused to say "thank you" to its own student workers.

The week kicked off with a reception Monday in the University Conference Center. Here, student workers had the opportunity to enjoy refreshments and to win miscellaneous door prizes as University officials commended them for the year's efforts.

From the beginning of the ceremony, the gratitude was evident.

"Today's our day to express ap-

preciation to you and say thanks," said Paula McLain, coordinator of student employment.

The University currently employs approximately 900 students, and each employee plays an important role, McLain said.

University President Dean Hubbard followed McLain's welcome, noting that the University has 700 regular employees, and the student workforce serves as an integral part of the institution's daily business interactions.

"I've always believed in student workers," he said.

Student workers are vital to a campus, since they represent the

product of the University's labors, Hubbard said, as he related the story of how he acquired student workers for his own office.

"I'm proud of the students who work on this campus," he said. "When people come to visit or come to my office, the first person they see is a student, and this is a University, and that's how it should be."

Hubbard commended student workers for their efforts, stressing the qualities that a good employee practices to encourage positive interactions with clientele.

"A service is an event," he said. "It's a moment of truth. You interact with somebody and that somebody walks away with an impression that it was a positive interaction, a negative interaction, or, of course, a neutral interaction."

McLain followed Hubbard's speech with the announcement of the Student Employee of the Year and Student Employee Team of the Year. Hayley Slagle, office assistant in the department of geology and geography, took the top student honor, and the 10-person group of theatre facility assistants took the team honor.

Judges assessed each nominated employee and team based on five criteria, and although only one student earned the distinction of Student Employee of the Year, five other students earned special recognition in each of the criteria categories.

Kelly Pierson earned the distinction for Commitment to Reliability of Work. Pierson has worked as a student and executive assistant to the president for two and one-half years. Tom Vansaghi, executive assistant to the president, nominated Pierson.

Kelly Herrick earned recognition for Commitment to Quality of Work. Herrick has worked as an office assistant in the Faculty Senate office for a year and one-half and earned the distinction based on her work routing the 150 curriculum proposals sent to the Senate office during the past two trimesters. Doug Dunham, Faculty Senate president, nominated Herrick.

Thomas Sanchez earned the distinction for Commitment to Initiative to Work for his accomplishments as web developer for the Center for Information Technology in Education. Jolaine Zweifel, com-



Christy Crownover, tutor in the Talent Development Center, assists BJ Baker in studying for zoology lab. Student employees at the Talent Development Center help hundreds of students improve their grades and study habits.



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Erin Blocker, Writing Center employee, assists Jinsuk Wang with an article for his English class. Many students use the Center as a resource to improve their writing skills.

puter specialist in the CITE office, nominated Sanchez.

Catherine Keim earned recognition for her Commitment to Professionalism of Work. Keim has worked as an office assistant at the University Health Center for one year. Virginia Murr, assistant director of the Health Center, nominated Keim.

Brent Reschke earned the final distinction for his Commitment to Uniqueness of Contribution. Reschke has worked as a lab assistant in the department of chemistry and physics for two and one-half years and was integral in locating lab chemicals and helping to make lab work possible during the Garret-Strong Science Building renovations and lab relocations. Angela Bickford, chemistry and physics instructor, nominated Reschke.

After recognizing each honored employee as well as the other nominees for the distinctions, McLain thanked all student employees, once again, for their efforts.

"I think each of you student employees makes a difference, and we thank you for making that signifi-

cant difference," she said.

Offices and departments around campus took the torch from McLain and continued to honor student workers throughout the week.

Each department or office recognized student efforts in a different manner, but students saw evidence of the appreciation campuswide.

The office of admissions shared food and gifts with their employees. A team of office members brought baked goods to the office all week long, said Theresa Melnick, assistant director of admissions.

The office employs 44 students, including student assistants and various ambassadors.

"We feel like we have some great students around here," Melnick said.

Students received coupon book gifts as well, adding to the week's festivities, which the admissions office used to show their personal appreciation.

"Everyone who walks through the door, sees them and interacts with them," said Brenda Untiedt, receptionist and secretary in the admis-

sions office. "They are the face that give each of these families their initial impression of Northwest."

The Office of Career Service made each day of the week a celebration of its own, said Cariss Bolinger, employee relations specialist. Playing off the theme "You friends will be there for you," employees in the office took turns planning activities.

Bolinger used a summer theme one day and brought summer food. Another employee brought party favors and cake for one day's celebration and Thursday, student employees will be treated to a luau.

The office staff took pictures of each student employee sitting on couch and posted their sixth-grad goals beside their current goals.

"Some of these were really interesting to see," Bolinger said.

Various other offices on campus treated students to refreshment prizes, gifts and certificates to reward their efforts in the University setting.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224. lpearl@missourianonline.com

Teacher Placement Day



Wednesday, April 10th

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Bearcat Arena

or attend at Missouri Western State College in the P.E. Arena from 1:30 - 4:30.

Over 100 schools from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri will be present!

For a complete listing, stop by the Career Services Office or visit our website at www.nwmissouri.edu/CareerServ. Remember to dress professionally, bring copies of your resume and be prepared for on-site interviews.

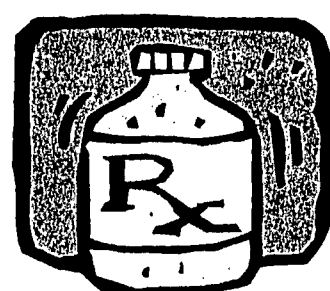
Thanks to our desk workers.

You are great. -Ann and Laura

Jody Dakan • Lacie Henke
Katie Owens • Melissa Galitz • Nicole Weimer

thanks

Thank You, Health Center Student Employees!



Jenna Cook
Jill Hecker
Ashley Hickman
Catherine Keim
Erin Mowery

Your help is exactly what the doctor ordered!

Brown Hall would like to
thank their student worker

Tina Reineke

Thank you for all of your hard
work and smiles!



The Office of Career Services...

Amanda Thomas
Jaime Knierim
Jacklyn Taylor
Jennifer Keller
Nicole Rice
Jennifer Easton

Lisa Dondna
Melissa Dalton
Sarah Strong
Tracy Pendleton
Andrea Harter

would like to express our thanks to our great
student employees!

Northwest Missouri
State University Salutes

Student Employees

National Student Employment Week

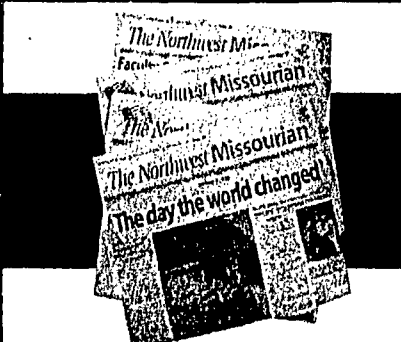
April 1-5, 2002

A special thank you to those who donated prizes:

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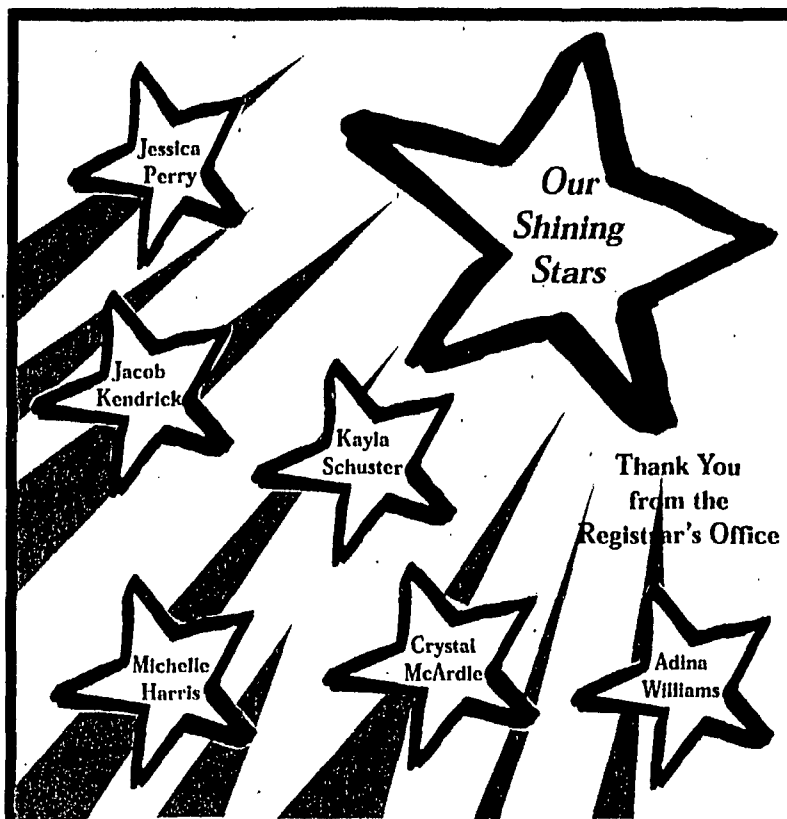
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Thanks to our student workers!

Jennifer Clark
Jennifer Ellis
Monica Kahmann
Summer Petralie
Stephanie Ripply
Jacob Rolph

From Campus Safety



Department of Geology/Geography 2001-02 Student Assistants

- Justin Babbitt
- Drew Bednasek
- Daniel Berkländer
- Randy Buck
- Justin Cartel
- Heather Caseln
- Rachael Collins
- Andrea Croskrey
- Karina Walker
- Jamie Dowd
- Jason Felton
- Brooke Follett
- Melissa Gilson
- Andy Kent
- Katy Krause
- Jackie Palmer
- Kevin Pemberton
- Brandon Robinett
- Hayley Slagle
- Karla Strain
- Angela Van Boening
- Karina Walker
- Keely White
- Matt Wilson

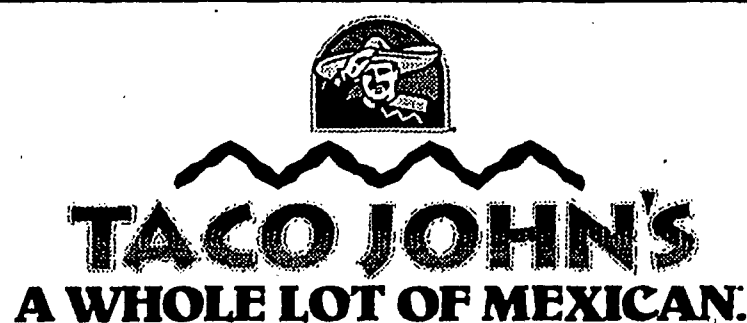
You're out of this world

We appreciate all your hard work!

Thank you for your efforts here as
you endeavour to achieve
your degree!

Holly Little
Christine Rusco
Dusty Rhodes

Josh Bogus
Melinda Peter
Kylee Dames



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Residential Life is very dependent on
our student staff. Thank you to all of
the Desk Assistants and Office
Assistants who work long hours
during the day, night, and early
mornings and weekends to provide
exceptional customer service to all of
our students. Your hard work and
tireless efforts are greatly
appreciated.



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Residential Life

Thank you to all of our new student staff for 2002-03!
Congratulations to our staff in their new student leadership
positions of ARCH, Desk Manager, Diversity Assistant and
Resident Assistant.

Andrea Akers
Utkarsh Bansal
Kayla Bartel
Amanda Brooker
Whitney Browning
Desi Campbell
Lisa Carrico
Adam Davis
Dani Denchlau
Colleen Doerscher
Jessica Eagen
Ashley Eickhoff
Erin Fellers
Ryan Findley

Melissa Giza
Rebecca Gonzales
Tracie Gosnell
Julie Graber
Rebecca Griffin
Matt Hake
Jessica Hoffercker
Whitney Hollinger
Rebekah Hopkins
Jordan Hurst
Carrie Iverson
Katie Johnson
Ashish Kapoor
Travis Knepp

Danelle Kneyse
Kevin Kopp
Julian Kussman
Darcy Linn
Johnathon McQuaide
Carly Michael
Kitty Nixon
Megan O'Brien
Nickara Pratt
McKenna Pusipher
Shannon Rebori
Brian Ripley
Jamie Roberts
Jacob Rolph

Stephanie Schumer
Jamie Swan
Maria Swope
Taylor Tholen
Joanna Townley
Jessica Weidman
Gretchen Whitman
Amber Williams
Ryan Williams
Kiley Willis
Dani Zimmerman
Sarah Zuerlein

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank our student workers:

**Kent Sims,
Kim Reese,
& Jeff Reese**

We appreciate
all of your
hard work

**Bearcat
Bookstore**

562-1246 - Open
Monday - Thursday - 8
a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30

**Thanks to All
Our Wonderful
Student
Workers! ★**
**The President's
Office Appreciates
All That You Do.**

Thanks

for all your hard work!

**Dana Lade
Kelli Rowlands
Phil Glorioso
Latonya Davis**

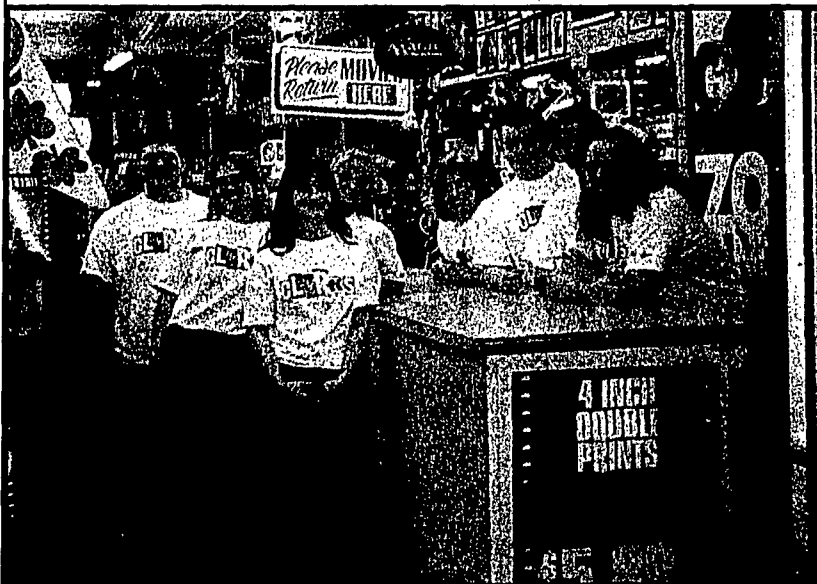
~ Office of the Provost

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**Our employees
make the difference!**

Nate, Sarah, Erica, Adriane,
Kathy (The Boss), Mark, Ryan, and
Jeremy invite you to check out their
favorite movies in Employee Picks.



THANKS MEMBERS OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS:

Keerthi Avula
Chrissy Beck
Amber Brazil
Melissa Breazile
Danny Burns
Keely Burns
Clara Busenbark
Amanda Byler
Warren Crouse
Lindsay Crump
Ryan Daniel
Jill Dauner
Joshua Flaharty
Melissa Galitz
Melissa Gilson
Katy Graber
Clark Grell
Jeremey Hagerman
Jennifer Halverson
Ann Harman
Meghan Johnson
Bill Knust
Marjie Kosman
Mandy Lauck
Betsy Lee
Candice Mahlberg
Jackie Mauk
Jackie Palmer
Laura Pearl
Amy Putney
Scott Reynolds
Tommy Roberson
Jill Robinson
Laura Seck
Abby Simons
Sara Sitzman
Jenette Smith
Sarah Smith
Cody Snapp
Kara Swink
Trisha Thompson

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GONE
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-THANK YOU

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**In recognition of student employment
appreciation week we'd like to say thanks
to the following student workers:**

**Chase Rasa
Cliff Owings
Jamie McLaughlin
Nick Willis**

**Ken Staack
Melanie Siedschlag
Adam Eimer
Mary Linn Ushers**

Thanks for making our job so successful!